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(Details on Page 2)

No. 212-103rd YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1961

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BERLIN GIVEN PLEDGE 'NO ALLIED RETREAT'

BERLIN (UPI) — Vice-President Lyndon Johnson arrived in Berlin yesterday and pledged to defend the threatened city with "our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor."

In Bonn he pledged a policy of "no retreat" and warned the Soviet Union that a crime against peace will bring "swift and emphatic" retribution.

As he spoke to a wildly cheering crowd of 125,000 the U.S., Britain and France announced Berlin reinforcements. Johnson told the Berlin city council that President Kennedy "wants you to know that the pledge he has given to the freedom of West Berlin and to the rights of Western access to Berlin is firm."

He also spoke to the people of East Berlin in a radio and television speech broadcast across the barbed wire and stone barricades.

Johnson greeted the people of this beleaguered city with a pledge that it "will continue to be the fortress of the free — because it is the home of the brave." Standing in a drizzle at Tempelhof airfield he stated: "You shall prevail." Johnson's arrival in Berlin highlighted a day of activity in the Berlin crisis that included these major developments:

● In Moscow the Soviet Union in record time rejected the American, British and French notes protesting the closing of

You Shall Prevail

Johnson's statement said that closing was a matter only for the "sovereign" state of East Germany and that what it did was not the Allies' business. ● British Foreign Secretary Lord Home conferred in London with the U.S., French and West Berlin ambassadors on ways to set up East-West talks to ease the crisis. Communist diplomats in London warned that reinforcements of the Berlin garrisons could bring stern Soviet countermeasures.

NATO to Meet

● The NATO Council called a special session in Paris Monday to discuss means of increasing Allied forces in Europe more than a third to provide minimum security for the continent.

● The federal government reported that despite severe border restrictions between East and West Germany 12,156 East Germans fled to West Germany during the past week. Of these, 1,685 were under 24 years of age.

Johnson was sent on his mission to Berlin after West

Berlin Lord Mayor Willy Brandt sent a personal appeal to President Kennedy for action and "not just protests" to ease the Communist measures against Berlin.

As an example of American intentions, the vice-president said, "additional American troops are on their way to join you here."

Britain announced it was sending in extra troops and France announced it expected to reinforce its Berlin garrison soon.

Germans Control Situation

LONDON (AP) — British Sunday newspapers cautioned against running into a nuclear holocaust over Berlin and demanded almost without exception that the West speedily set up negotiations with the Soviet Union.

CIVIL WAR FEAR

"If there is any sense left in the foreign offices of Moscow, Washington, Paris and London," said the Independent Observer, "the events of last week must have made them shudder."

"For it is now plain that if they persist in their present courses, the two sides may be dragged into a German civil war against their will."

NOT IN CONTROL

The Observer said that last week's most alarming discovery was that the great powers are no longer in complete control of the situation, "which is dominated by the fears and passions of the German people on both sides of the frontier."

NOTHING IN HAND

The Conservative Sunday Times said: "We're now to enforce an economic blockade of East Germany or of the Communist bloc as a whole, we might not only be inviting serious countermeasures, but we would leave ourselves with nothing in hand for the time, later in the autumn, when the pressures may become greater."

CONFERENCE URGED

"Nothing would now be lost if the Western powers were to invite the Russians forthwith to a conference, perhaps first at foreign ministers' level, to discuss the new situation."

Welcome Lanterns

Welcome aboard HMS Londonderry is spelled out by this Royal Navy version of Victoria's famed cluster lights. OS Terry Green of Wolverhampton, England, above, stands ready to greet hundreds of Greater Victorians who will tour the visiting warship between 2:30 and 5 p.m. today in HMC Dockyard, Esquimalt. Dockyard gates will be open at 2:15 and closed for incoming visitors by 4:30. Children must be accompanied by an adult and no cameras please.—(Colonist photo.)

U.S. Force Through

HELMSTEDT, Germany (UPI) — The first element of a combat-ready 1,500-man U.S. army convoy travelled the no-man's land autobahn through East Germany early today and passed the Soviet army checkpoint without hindrance before continuing its drive to West Berlin.

Firefighters Forced To Abandon Woods

Blanket Obscures B.C. Areas

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)

Twenty-four fire fighters were airlifted out of the woods in north-central British Columbia Saturday as heavy smoke forced forestry authorities to abandon two isolated fires in the Prince Rupert forest district.

Meanwhile, four families stood ready to evacuate their homes while a 30,000-acre forest fire rampaged out of control a mile away in the Buckhorn Lake area, about 20 miles southeast of Prince George.

A change in wind Saturday night blew the flames back



MRS. MARGARET FLEMING, NELSON FLEMING, CATHERINE, 9. "...it's wonderful to have him home"

Man Who 'Died' Celebrates — With Milk

By EDMUND COSGROVE

A Victoria man celebrated his return from the dead with milk . . . gallons of it.

"I drank 28 glasses of milk the day I came out of the coma . . . it tasted wonderful," said Nelson Fleming, sipping a glass of milk at his home at 163 Olive Street.

Mr. Fleming, 43, made medical history a month ago when he "died" for an hour during an emergency operation.

He was being treated in St. Joseph's Hospital emergency ward for a severe cut when his heart stopped beating.

Artificial pumping had the heart beating again within 30 seconds, but it was one hour and a delicate heart operation later before his heart was functioning normally.

Suffered Reaction

Then he suffered reaction his life during his convalescence.

"While recuperating from the heart operation, I had a kidney relapse," he replied. He was still undergoing deep-freeze treatment at the time.

He said doctors told him the fact that he had been on an ulcer diet of milk prior to the operation helped him through the kidney crisis.

The Fleming family's medical troubles haven't ended with Mr. Fleming's release from hospital however.

'Had Hectic Day'

Two days before he was released (Thursday) his 20-year-old son Robert, who was granted compassionate leave from his duties with the RCAF at Moose Jaw when his father was first taken to hospital, wound up a patient himself.

Robert was taken to the naval hospital here with an undiagnosed intestinal ailment. He had been scheduled to return to duty Friday.

"All I know is that I lost 22 pounds and the tobacco habit."

He has been told to take it easy for a month. He is receiving compensation for his injury.

Port Alberni Pilot Dies In Ontario

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP) — FO Edward Norman Bilton of Port Alberni, B.C., was killed Saturday when his ejection seat fired and blasted him through the canopy of his CF-100 jet fighter after it overshot the runway during a landing here.

FO J. G. Leibenthaler of Quebec City, navigator and only other occupant, escaped without injury.

FO Bilton was bringing the plane in for a landing in heavy rain when it overshot the runway, hit several trees and came to rest against a boulder. The ejection seat fired accidentally, shooting him through the plastic canopy.

Customs Agent Stabbed

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP) — RCMP and customs officials yesterday were investigating the death of Roy Wilson, a Canada customs agent who was found dead near the Yukon-Alaska border Friday.

Police said he had apparently been stabbed to death.

Inspector L. J. Vashon said the body was found near the Alaska Highway at mile 1207, between the Canadian customs station and the border.

A Manitoba man was picked up by Alaska authorities near Haines, 100 miles south of here, and held for questioning by Canadian authorities. He was charged with driving while intoxicated.

RCMP said the time of Wilson's death was not determined.

Military Buildup

U.S. Takes Near-War Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy is moving swiftly to place the United States on a semi-war footing and keep it there for the foreseeable future.

No matter how harsh it may sound, that is the substance of the moves made since Aug. 1 to strengthen the military forces.

NEED OUTLINED

The administration is acting as though war might really be around the next corner — or the next.

On July 25, seven weeks after meeting in Vienna with Russian Premier Khrushchev, Kennedy outlined the need for a military buildup.

WIDER CHOICE

"We intend," Kennedy said, "to have a wider choice than humiliation or all-out nuclear war."

To attain this objective the defense department has moved with dispatch.

• To achieve a state of immediate readiness, nuclear and otherwise, in event the Berlin crisis deteriorates into a shooting match.

• To build up a force over the next nine months which will enable the United States to meet limited war crises on more than one front.

• To prepare a defense around which the armed services can be expanded swiftly by drawing on trained reserve components as needed.

BIG INCREASE

The long-term buildup calls for an armed force of around 2,750,000 men by the end of the present fiscal year, July 30, 1962. This represents an increase in authorized strength of about 250,000 men.

DUTY EXTENDED

Meanwhile, here is what has happened:

The army, navy and air force have extended the active-duty tours of 130,000 men due for discharge for periods ranging from four months in the army to one year in the navy and air force.

UNITS STAND BY

Ultimately, the army plans to have 14 combat-ready divisions, including six as a strategic reserve in the United States, as well as assorted support units.

The air force has ordered 71 air National Guard and air reserve units to stand by for a possible summons to active duty and to increase their strength from 28,000 men to 33,000 men.

MILLION MEN

The navy has announced that it is hauling 42 ships out of storage in order to provide additional sea lift for the army and marines.

At the end of the buildup period, the army will have roughly 1,000,000 men, the navy 657,000; the air force 869,000, and the marine corps, 200,000.

Thus, in the end, the U.S. hopes to have an armed force which can be tailored to meet any crisis—large, small and in-between.

Reds Due To Seek Markets

HONG KONG (Reuters) — A trade mission from Communist China ready to sell goods rather than to explore markets is expected to leave for Canada some time next month, it was reported yesterday.

WORKING GROUP

While official Canadian trade quarters would not comment, this was confirmed by one source in close contact with mainland affairs.

The source said the mission would be a working group from Peking's state trading organizations and its purpose was to offer all sorts of exports to Canada, which has recently completed big wheat and flour deals with China.

NOT UNEXPECTED

Other sources said the Chinese move was not unexpected in view of the huge amounts of foreign exchange Communists would have to find to pay for grain from Canada and Australia in the next few years.

GETTING UP NIGHTS Makes Many Feel Old Before Their Time

Fence Cost Soars

Rector Digs Up Old British Debt

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Back in the winter of 1777-78 certain of the British troops occupying Philadelphia ran short of firewood.

Like many another soldier dodging the hard way of doing things, the shivering Redcoats simply ripped down a board fence around the yard of St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

Today, 183 years later, the church is asking the British government to pay for the fence. The value set on the fence is modest enough—\$18. But the suggested interest is something else again. It runs over \$750,000, by bankers' reckoning.

The rector, Rev. Joseph Koci, Jr., has produced minutes of the vestry dated Feb. 1, 1778, showing that a

\$750,000 Claimed

Maj. Edward Williams, of the Royal Artillery, pledged in writing that the British commander, Gen. Patterson, would pay a "reasonable allowance" for the fence.

"They never paid, though," said the rector. That's why he has written to Selwyn Lloyd, British chancellor of the exchequer, as follows:

"In view of the length of the fence . . . I should judge that a reasonable allowance in 1778 would have been approximately \$18."

"At the same time . . . we would consider it reasonable to ask for payment of interest at the rate of 6 per cent, compounded annually, in addition to the principal sum of \$18."

Man Comes Before Missiles

BALTIMORE (AP) — Gen. Curtis LeMay, U.S. air force chief of staff and veteran bomber man, said Saturday he's confident the missile is never going to replace the man.

In a speech to a convention of Jewish war veterans, the man who directed the Strategic Air Command for years said:

"Machines really aren't very bright. Electronic computers are helpless without man's brain to observe, think, discriminate and make unhampered decisions for them."



GEN. CURTIS LEAMY
... brains needed

Bird Gurgled

Sinking Swan Poser Solved

SIRMIONE, Italy (AP) — The sinking swan of Sirmione Castle has his keepers amazed.

Castle attendants received the big white bird a week ago and dumped him in the castle moat.

The swan almost drowned. Three other swans, already gracing the moat, looked stunned.

Keepers hauled the terrified bird out by the neck and tried again. Once more

Freedom Vote Due

Guiana's 'Cheerful Castro' Worries Western Leaders

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (TNS) — Hijacked American senators may soon be reaching for tranquilizers over a new shock from South America. Their nerves may be jangled by the grinning apparition of a clean-shaven "Castro."

Strategic planners in Washington are already worried about the imminent rise of Rebel No. Two on their hemispheric doorstep.

Britain's Admiralty and War Office brass are worried, too. The new more spot is British

It has been a British colony for 150 years. It is scheduled for freedom this month.

The clean-shaven "Castro" is a wide-smiling, 43-year-old dentist turned politician named Cheddi Jagan.

Is he really a Communist? Castro? Outwardly, it's an unlikely comparison. Castro is big, shaggy, a nobsmaker. Jagan is small, dapper handsome—flashing with humor and intelligence.

INDIAN BACKGROUND

Castro, the dictator in dungeons, is a Latin revolutionist who battled to power from dugouts in the swamps and hills.

Jagan, London-tailored, of Indian descent, is a left-wing intellectual. His battles have been the party intrigue, the outdoor platform, the council chamber. But sophisticated Jagan is a relentless rebel. He has given Britain some anxious moments.

In 1953, the British acceded to Guinean pressure for a measure of self-government.

Jagan, rapturously supported by his fellow Indians—the majority group in Guiana's 508,000 population—was swept to power as first minister.

His People's Progressive Party, then an alliance of India and Negro socialists, immediately demanded full self-government. Plus compulsory recognition of trade unions by employers.

"This is proletarian dictatorship," said Britain's furious Tory administration. Swiftly, it suspended Guiana's new constitution—and sent troop laden warships steaming west. Within a week, Highlanders patrolled Georgetown's colorful Water Street.

Thousands of Addicts

Bingo BIG in Britain

LONDON (Reuters) — Bingo spells big business in Britain today.

Thousands of Britons escape tedium each day by flocking to the nearest bingo parlor to hear the caller chant the number Jargon.

Cleekly click for 66. Kelly's eye for one. Two little ducks for 22.

The prizes are big—up to year, when Britain relaxed its £200. But bingo kings look for gambling laws to allow the day when as many as 5,000 public to play games for money



CHEDDI JAGAN
... grinning apparition

DAILY COLONIAL Victoria, B.C., Sun., Aug. 20, 1961

Landladies Take Shots At U.S. Sub Project

DUNOON, Scotland (AP) — The Americans submarine project is under fire from landladies at this holiday resort. Town officials blame the Polaris base for the worst holiday season in years.

They say parents with teen-age daughters have switched their holiday plans because they don't want the girls dated by U.S. sailors from the depot Proteus, or from any of the Polaris submarines.

Near-Panic Caused

Cholera Outbreak Shakes Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP) — New cholera bacteria in South China. Some 30,000 people in Red Crown colony into a state of near panic.

Tens of thousands of people flocked to inoculation centres, queues stretching several blocks long formed before dawn.

Medical teams were dispatched by helicopters to remote areas.

A government spokesman said eight confirmed cholera cases and 13 suspected cases had been reported.

But social welfare workers said the unreported cases may run well over 100.

Public swimming pools were closed down and beaches were practically deserted.

Many restaurants refused to serve raw vegetables.

Chinese Communists are reported to have accused the United States of spreading

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Cuba Wants Boat Back

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government of Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba formally asked the United States Saturday to return a 3,800-ton freighter seized by 11 crewmen late last week and sailed into Chesapeake Bay where the 11 sought political asylum.

The ship is the Bahia De Nipe. It anchored in the bay late Thursday and was put under surveillance by the coast guard. The 11 defectors were put ashore after the vessel was boarded by U.S. immigration and customs officials, coast guardmen and navy intelligence officers.

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"An Independent Newspaper,
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1961

How It Evaporates

Mr. H. R. MacMillan said in a TV interview that capitalism will "evaporate at an accelerated pace" he wouldn't be meaning that it would vanish and socialism take its place. His additional remark that he isn't afraid of over-regulation—"they'll have to over-regulate pretty fast to catch me"—indicates that he sees the picture in rightful perspective.

This essentially is that what is called capitalism, when set in the context of state versus private control of industry and endeavor, is in reality freedom of enterprise. Nor is the latter confined to large corporations or job-making agencies; it is a personal affair.

In the sense that they have capital assets most Canadians are capitalists. The capitalist system in fact depends on the investment by people at large in the enterprises that keep the nation going. Bonds, stocks and shares—these are some of the means by which capitalism works. And these assets are held not alone by single individuals of affluence but by the generality of the public.

Insurance companies and banks, for instance, put their funds to work by large-scale investment of such nature, and they are the holders in trust of the savings of millions of ordinary Canadians. The employee no less than the employer is a capitalist.

The "evaporation" which Mr. MacMillan mentioned is contained in the spread of capitalist benefits over an ever larger proportion of society, a factor which he pointed out. As he said the process has been going on for years and it will widen in impact as the dividends of such a system enable its continuance.

The so-called welfare state—the relief through national social conscience by which hardships are alleviated and the balances of life evened—is probably the greatest illustration of the "evaporation" which Mr. MacMillan discussed. These social measures belong now to modern society and no one would wish the situation to be otherwise. They also will expand as capitalism, or free enterprise, expands; for it is the fruit of the democratic capitalist system that underwrote the sustenance of welfare measures.

More proper it would be to view capitalism as freedom to work, harvest an asset, and invest it for personal and community good. Freedom is instinctive in mankind and nowhere more natural probably than in the desire to promote and secure personal prosperity, which in turn builds the collective national asset that keeps a country in being. That is the capitalist system as we pursue it, and to the general weal of the nation.

More Power to Them

TAXPAYERS and parents throughout British Columbia are likely to take their hats off to the school trustees of Courtenay.

These gentlemen, in sudden revolt against the architectural trend in the schools of the province, have shown a degree of business-like practicality and good sense and a live-wire interest not always associated with school boards.

The Courtenay trustees have done the whole province a service in complaining about the way schools are being designed, but they are not satisfied to grumble and let it go at that. They are going to look for better ideas and try to change the trend.

In particular, they have found fault with glass-wall architecture, suitable for California, they say, but not for British Columbia where the sun glares in more horizontally and overheats the rooms and the students, when it isn't necessary because the fluorescent lighting is on 99 per cent of the time anyway.

The trustees do not appear to want to go back to the kind of schools built in years past; nor would anyone. It is a pity, indeed, that some students still are obliged to go to the dismal piles of bricks their fathers and perhaps even their grandfathers were depressed by.

But they want school architecture that is not only modern but good in every sense: design that besides being visually attractive according to today's tastes, is bent to the needs of British Columbia and not other places; to the needs of students and not of utility companies or service stations, and in maintenance as well as construction costs, to the means of the taxpayers. We wish them success.

A Sound Bylaw

ALDERMAN M. J. Griffin sees no reason, he says, why civic employees should be prohibited from running for civic office and thus should be "relegated to the status of second-class citizens." This is the view he takes of the effort of the Civic Employees' Protective Association, the union of the city's "outside" staff, to persuade council to rescind a bylaw barring employees from running for office, and presumably then to seek amendment of provincial legislation with the same effect.

The union takes the stand that the bylaw is "outmoded" and curtails the freedom of members.

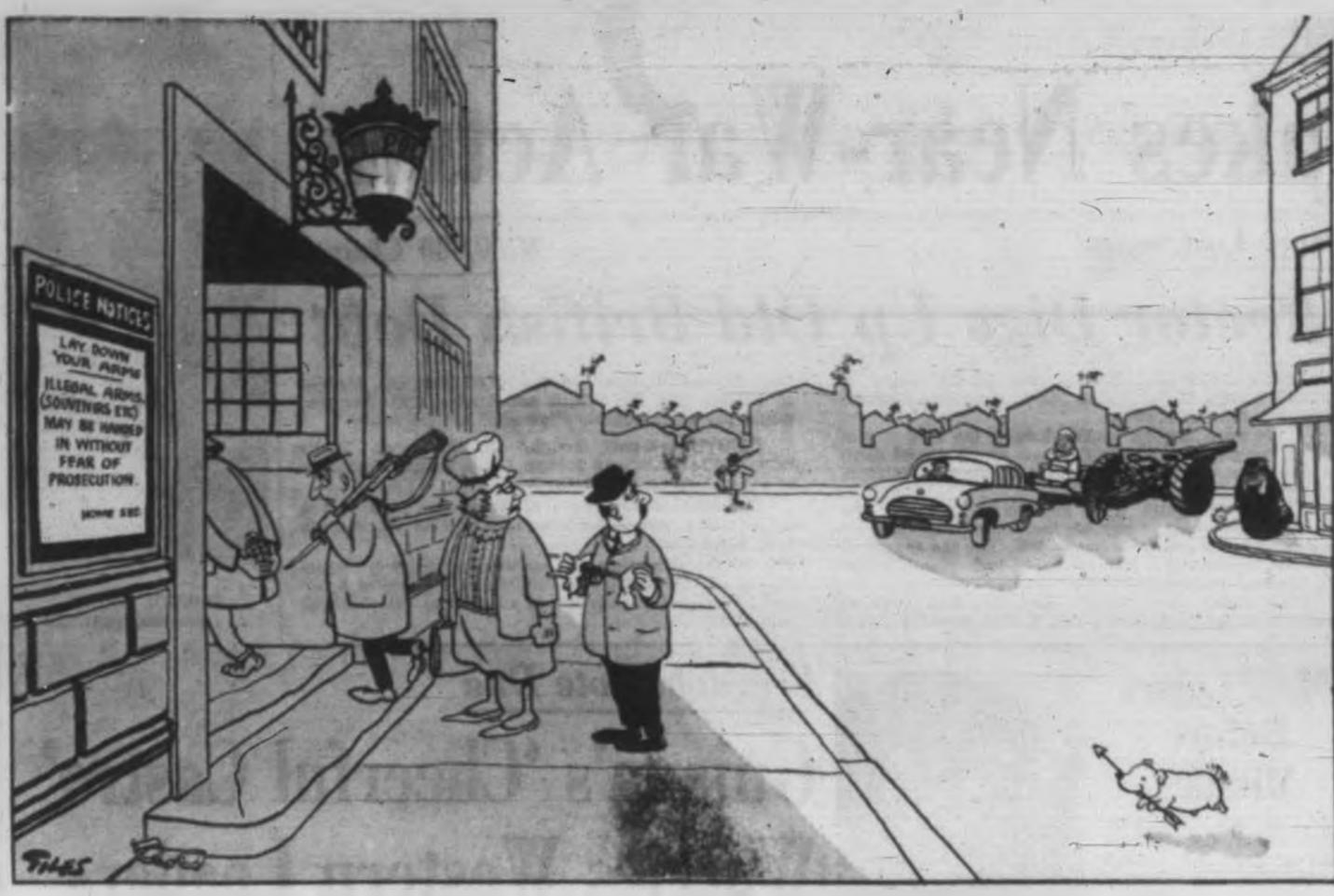
The reasons for having the bylaw, as Alderman Griffin and the union surely should recognize, are the same today as they were when the bylaw was passed 22 years ago.

It is true, as Alderman Griffin notes, that civic employees in many cases have excellent knowledge of civic affairs and in that respect would be exceptionally well qualified to serve as aldermen.

It is also true, as the union may have in mind, that in the past two decades the relationship between aldermen and employees has changed in Victoria; with the city-manager form of administration, employees are not now as subject to aldermanic favor or disfavor as once they were.

But this does not alter the fact that if he were elected an alderman or mayor, a civic employee would wield undue influence on those above him in his job; he would be at once servant and master, and even if he never once intentionally used his aldermanic position for his own gain or his department's or his union's, he would be suspect.

Now can it truly be said that the bylaw deprives civic employees of rights or curtails their freedom, that it relegates them to the status of second-class citizens. The employee deprives himself of the right to run for civic office when he accepts civic employment in preference to work elsewhere, and the free choice is his own. A judge when he accepts appointment to the bench forfeits the same right, and who calls a judge a second-class citizen.



Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes and ships, and sealing wax..."

By TOM TAYLOR

BONN University students, we are told, sent an umbrella to President Kennedy the other day. It was a sarcastic gift, not the kind calculated to increase sympathy for German troubles.

In any event the gift was misplaced.

Germany rang with glee over Mr. Chamberlain's umbrella 23 years ago. Looking back now perhaps it would have been better had he carried a club. Then we might not have been faced with the Berlin that upsets us now.

And embarrasses us.

It adds to the chagrin that some of it is our own fault; the wartime folly that left Berlin ringed by Soviet-controlled territory. This was to suit our Russian ally, though it would be nice friendly partner for the future peace of the world.

It too was appeasement, with or without an umbrella.

Appasement is what you make of it, of course, and lacking some kind of conciliation—for that is what appears—man is—human society would be even worse off than it is.

Mr. Chamberlain was naive, but so are the Bonn students if they think Mr. Kennedy will return an atom bomb for the umbrella they sent him.

They are very short on history too. They conveniently forget that their own country, Germany, brought all this on in the first place. Events have altered the scales so that now Germany is on our side, but you don't blot out the past with a wave of a wand—not while the past is an ever-present memory.

When they appeal for aid the Germans should do so with a sense of humanity.

Germans, West or East, needn't fear. It may have been German habit to regard pledges as scraps of paper but Britain and her allies usually don't Welsh on their word.

That word however is to protect West Berlin if it is attacked. It is not to parachute rescue squads behind the Iron Curtain.

Failing the kind of conciliation which might complicate the Berlin situation—and to which Germans themselves might contribute—the line may have to be drawn somewhere.

It is not necessarily in sight at the moment.

And flag-waving, or umbrella shaking, won't contrive a solution.

Imagine a London boy whose parents were killed by the German blitz being asked to drop a paratrooper to save the nation that made him an orphan. He could be excused if he gulped twice before agreeing.

Friends and enemies exchange places and one must accept new obligations and line-ups. But is there not irony in the remark of the British soldier, elsewhere on this page, that he'd rather be home in Wales and have German troops in Germany than vice versa.

If the worst came to the worst the West would honor its pledges and aid its former German enemies; but the Bonn students are naive indeed, and arrogant, if they think this is cause for everlasting joy.

Or unduly precipitate action on our part.

They would be well advised to count their blessings, including the fact that NATO is when it is.

Germans Prepare for

Invasion of Wales

By TED LESLIE, from Bonn

THE Welsh people are to make this first "invasion" friendlier than the English. Every soldier is prepared in Britain to succeed.

Every soldier is prepared in endless indoctrination hours. Under the leadership of Lt. Col. Kari Wilhelm Von Kleist, 234 pounder with an astonishing sharp voice for his shape, officers and non-coms of the battalion pound away at the men until long after duty hours.

"DO NOT drink too much . . . STAY AWAY from the girls . . . DO NOT react to provocations . . . the English make use of their right to express their opinion individually or in public demonstrations and they might do so when you are there."

Every soldier has been given a pamphlet titled "The English Cousin," originally printed as a guide for German tourists.

It tells them the Englishman is a master of the understate-ment. He does not like to boast, nor does he like the other man to do it.

The secret of the English way is a latent bashfulness. To the foreigner, it appears as a cool, reserve attitude, but that is not the truth.

"Whoever respects the Englishman can expect respect of them."

Englishwomen the pamphlet says "if a lady likes you, she might give you the starting signal for a flirt—but she will also signal you the end."

"An attractively made-up lady sitting alone in a pub is not out for adventures—she makes use of her equal rights."

"In conversation with English people, some subjects are undesirable: Everything ugly, horrible, repulsive or sad is not spoken of."

The pamphlet speaks of women, and it was passed on to the soldiers as it is, one young officer explained.

"But we have made it clear to them that there won't be much for them to do in that time. We're going as soldiers, to train, not to flirt. Civilian clothes will remain behind and time on leave will be limited."

A defence ministry official added: "We are going because we have no training areas large enough for tank exercises in Germany."

The "strategy" planning for the British exercise is still a shambles.

First planes to "break" theanks into South Wales by landing them on the open shores. Instead of unloading them in a regular harbor, have been scrapped.

The open shore landing would have looked like a military manoeuvre, however unusual one when directed at publications, we cannot blame Canadians for seeking some method to deal with a far-from-normal situation in the life of a nation, but separate.

The Canadian commission recognizes and accepts the close ties by which history and geography and shared ideals bind Americans and Canadians. It specifically rejects either Americanism or Canadian ultranationalism. But Canada has a domestic life of its own in which the commission justifiably feels that it is essential for a "truly Canadian printing press" to furnish "the critical analysis, the informed discourse and dialogue which are indispensable in a sovereign society."

Disavowing an attempt to suppress the foreign, it says that its sole purpose has been to find a way to guarantee for Canadians their own communications media. We Americans may not like the answer provided, but what would we propose if the situations were reversed?

Why is it that the same wine back home would be a plum, but in Europe it's "charming" and "quaint" . . . ?

The Packard

Abiding Passion

By GREGORY CLARK

IN the washroom at the end of the sleeping car, I found myself at a basin next to a gentleman with a very large valise full of lotions, hair tonics, ointments. His kit encircled upon my share of the basin area, and he apologized.

I attended a "meet-the-Jerry" party given by the First Battalion, the Welsh Regiment. In the middle of Lunenburg Heath, the huge infantry training ground between Hannover and Hamburg.

The Welshmen invited 56 German officers, noncoms and men to their training camp for "first contact."

Von Kleist, downing his third stiff gin and tonic, made this toast: "I have been waiting to make this contact, and have my men. It is good for us to see what Welshmen are like."

Lt.-Col. C. T. Stevenson, CO of the regiment said "I am sure there will be no trouble. Our soldiers will be just as well received in Wales as our boys are received here."

But outside, a Welsh soldier said: "I would rather have the Germans stay here and be stationed in Wales myself. But, then, they say we're on the same side."

The scene of the party is near Bispingen, where only weeks ago German farmers ganged up on a marooned British tank, molested its occupants, dismantled the antenna and other equipment and scoured several times over at his chin.

"Do you need a new blade?" I enquired solicitously.

"No, no," he said. "I get ten shaves out of each blade. And this is the tenth one for this one. It's never very good."

When he finished his ablutions and departed, another man in the washroom who turned out to be a business associate of his, took the basin beside me.

"That man," he said to me, "is worth half a million if he's worth a cent. But he still clings to the belief that if you get enough pennies, you've got a dime. And if you collect enough dimes, you've got a dollar. He never lets a little personal discomfort come between him and his abiding passion."

Copyright: Canada Wide Pictures

Romance of Our Hymns

Titus Clemens

By KATHLEEN BLANCHARD

ABOUT the year 170 A.D. there is a record in an ancient manuscript of one Titus Flavius Clemens, or Clement, having been a native of Athens.

Clemens came in for attention as an earnest student of the Christian Fathers. He was an idealist, and had sought truth at the feet of many pagan orators. Determined, however, to make himself conversant with the lives of the Holy Apostles, he became eminent amongst the learned men of the day.

At Alexandria, he came under the influence of a great Christian teacher of the age, Plautius, who was chief of the Catechetical school. Clemens had now found his vocation; and he settled down to work in Alexandria, and some years later (180 A.D.) he succeeded his gifted master in this seat of learning.

Clemens' reputation as a great scholar had reached far and wide. His classrooms were famous.

The Roman Emperor, Severus, now wore the Imperial purple (202-203 A.D.). He was jealous of the Christian inroads into pagan worship. The Church entered upon a time of persecution. Clemens seems to have drifted away into obscurity. For some years he was unheard of until one day a former pupil (the Bishop of Cappadocia) wished to send urgent news to the Church at Antioch. It was Clemens who personally brought the letters.

The great foundation that Clemens built for the early Church is beyond reckoning. He achieved results not only with his attractive personality and teaching, but by his published books, which he named The Tutor, containing particular instructions to his followers on the course to pursue.

Make our faith strong.

So now, and till we die,

Sound we Thy praises high.

And joyful sing:

Let all Thy holy throng,

Who to Thy church belong,

Unite and swell our song,

To Christ, our King.

Time Capsule

Garden of The Colony

By G. E. MORTIMORE

HIS Excellency Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada, with Lady Tweedsmuir, arrived in Victoria 22 years ago for a 10-day visit to Vancouver Island.

The distinguished visitors arrived aboard HMCS Skeena. They were met by Lieutenant-Governor E. W. Hamber, Commander C. T. Beard, RCN, and A. M. Fairburn.

The program was to include fishing at Campbell River, a visit to Prince of Wales Fairbridge Farm School near Duncan, and a cruise in the lieutenant-governor's yacht.

Before being named a peer, Lord Tweedsmuir had been widely known as the novelist John Buchan.

Dr. J. L. Murray Anderson was appointed doctor for Victoria schools.

George M. Bernard was unanimously nominated Conservative candidate for Victoria in the coming federal general election, 50 years ago.

"The hall was thronged," the Colonist reported. "Big flags draped the stage, and banners decorated the walls."

UN's 'Perfect Man' Thrives in Tough Congo Post

By PETER WORTHINGTON
(Telegraph News Service)

The Congo with a record of breaking international reputations rather than making them, seems to have at last found its master.

Or rather the United Nations has found its perfect man... someone who is equal to the seemingly impossible job of not only surviving but also thriving as boss man of the peace mission.

He is mild-mannered Dr. Sture Linner, 44, a Swede like his chief, UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold.

Significantly Dr. Linner has

had little training in diplomacy or international politics — yet he has had more success in the Congo than any of his high-priced predecessors.

At the moment harmony between the Congolese and the UN has never been smoother — much smoother than harmony among Congolese.

No UN person has been in the Congo longer than Dr. Linner.

He arrived a few days after independence on June 30, 1960, with the reputation of being a whiz in economics and a brilliant Greek scholar.

He is the fourth UN representative in the Congo was

he is the first white man to have the top job.

The political pundits who preceded him with dazzling proclamations have since tipped out the rear door with reputations tarnished and pipe-dreams shattered.

Why has Linner been successful in getting on with the Congolese?

"Perhaps it is because I like them and don't expect miracles, so don't become disengaged," he told me in Leopoldville.

His predecessors strived for miracles.

The first "special" UN rep-

resentative in the Congo was Dr. Ralph Bunche, who wore his ideals on his sleeve and was overtly ambitious and anxious for this new African nation to make a success of its independence.

I've heard Congolese complain that: "Bunche was supposed to be black like us but he thought and behaved as a white man."

Dr. Bunche was like an ambitious parent with a backward child. He hoped for too much pushed too hard, and found the child unable and unwilling to respond.

Recognizing Bunche's fail-

ure, the UN replaced him with India's Rajehawar Dayal. He

ended up as a more serious and far more sinister failure than did Bunche.

By supporting political factions he would have liked to see in power and by often hating those that were in power. Dayal helped turn the Congo into an enormous and confused battleground for tribal wranglings and anti-UN

mobutu groups.

Dayal was recalled and re-

placed by Mekki Abbes, a ter-

rible tempered Sudanese. Ab-

bes was better received by the Congolese but the pressures and torments of the job were too much for him. Psychologically he cracked.

It's incongruous seeing the pale, wimp-haired Dr. Linner embracing a purple-black Congolese in greeting. It's like a meeting of physical extremes.

The Congolese like him, and he likes them; by mutual re-

spect a mutual trust has been built. And Dr. Linner's suggestions are better received than were those of the officials who went before him.

"We don't try to do everything overnight . . . we just

keep trying to make a dreadful economic catastrophe less dreadful," he says.

He refuses to lose his sense of humor, and refuses to flaunt his troubles like a martyr reviling in wretchedness.

I asked Dr. Linner what he felt was the most encouraging thing about the Congo.

"I'd say the basic intelligence of the Congolese is the most heartening feature. They learn very quickly and intelligently. If they get direction and pl-

ience . . . there's every possi-

bility the Congo will turn out all right."

Billion-Dollar Gamble

Graver Issue Remains Than Fair Payment For BCE Takeover

By C. N. SENIOR

Even though Premier Bennett does something about the inequitable financial terms of his Power Development Act—as some believe he may—a graver issue remains. That is, his billion-dollar gamble with other people's money.

It is one thing to persuade Ottawa to allow power export. It is quite another to find a market that will take Peace River power at what it will cost the people of British Columbia to produce.

Small Print Qualification

The Shrum report did not, nor can the Penel D'Oreille find that Peace River power as a result of upstream storage under public ownership can be produced at a cost "practically indistinguishable" from Columbia River treaty power.

That sentence in the summary and the qualification appears later in the small print. Some of the qualifications have been noted; others seem to have escaped attention. The equation of costs is arrived at by omitting these from calculation:

- The \$64,000,000 payable by the U.S. for flood control benefits.
- The additional power accruing on the lower Kootenay.

Would Affect Costs

The committee omitted to make a similar calculation with respect to the Columbia on the basis of the assumed provincial 5% per cent credit rate and the lower interest rate that would accrue from the backing of federal credit, perhaps 4 or 4½ per cent. The report merely commented that federal back-up would affect Columbia costs.

What the Shrum report has provided therefore, is an estimate of the lowest cost it can conjecture for the Peace River and the highest cost it can conjecture for the Columbia.

The fact emerges unchallengeably that Columbia treaty power is the less-costly alternative. The government has decided to go ahead with the more expensive.

Furthermore, since either



DR. GORDON SHRUM
... reported

South Viet Nam

Morale of Army Severely Tested

By PETER SMARK

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (Reuters) — The morale of South Viet Nam's army, the country's great hope for crushing Communist subversion, is being severely tested.

The army is fighting a bitter, frustrating war against an elusive enemy that has dragged on for 14 years. And now, instead of peace, the strength of the Communist guerrillas is increasing.

The army has to operate much of the time in areas and among people hostile to it, not because they like the Communists, but because any sign of sympathy by the government troops brings stiff Communist reprisals.

The Communist propaganda agents are putting great subversive pressure on the army both from inside and from outside its ranks. Soldiers who were drafted several years ago, but have been unable to obtain a discharge, are their favorite target.

The greatest morale weaken-

er to eat.

ing weapon of all, however, is one of the government's own making—the rates it pays to its 150,000-man army.

A private soldier in the South Viet Nam army is paid 500 piastres (about \$12.60) a month. If he is married, he receives an extra 30 piastres (42 cents) a month for his wife and an extra 60 piastres (12 cents) for each child.

General opinion is that a soldier can live on this amount when he is with his family. But when he is on operations, the picture changes.

If he accepts the field ration offered by the army, its value is deducted from his wages. If he buys his own food, he is also in great financial difficulty because his wife and children have at the same time to buy food costing almost as much as if he were living with them.

Government officers admit the soldier's greatest worry today is not whether he is about to be attacked by guerrillas but whether his family has enough

Science Notes

Do You Dream Color Or Black and White?

By The Associated Press
Has anyone ever asked you:

If you dream in color or in black and white?

Children dream more frequently in color than do adults. It seems Psychiatrists say

that color dreams continue in childhood until the child begins to repress or banish from his consciousness objectionable ideas. When that happens the child begins to have the black and white dreams of the adult.

When a patient recalls color in a dream during psycho-analysis, it can be a signal to the analyst that some significant associations are about to follow.

Physicians should be more careful about prescribing tranquilizers to patients just because they seem to overwork themselves and constantly keep up a hot pace, says Dr. Jackson A. Smith of Chicago.

Perhaps, he suggests, the patient enjoys hard labor. In

which case a doctor should let him work.

* * *

With hot August weather upon us, doctors have this advice for mom and her baby.

If it gets too hot for baby in the house, try to take him outdoors in a breezy, shady spot.

If you take him driving, remember he'll be cool only as long as the car is moving. Never leave him in a parked car on hot days.

Babies usually don't need shirts when the temperature is between 80 and 92. But when it climbs over that, a thin cotton shirt may be helpful. Reason: It will stop perspiration from dripping off, help it to evaporate and cool the skin.

But in clothing baby, beware of sudden drops in temperature, especially at night and after a rain. Dry baby's skin and get him into dry clothes, says the Connecticut state health department.

The main problem is to try to restore what is, one of the richest parts of Angola — 14 times the size of metropolitan Portugal — to something approaching normal conditions.

Since the rebels broke out, the terrorists are estimated to have destroyed or damaged at least 200 of a total of 500 coffee plantations in the country.

Coffee represents 40 per cent of Angola's total exports.

There is also an acute labor shortage. About 120,000 Negroes have fled to the neighboring Congo since the fighting began and many thousands more vanished into the

remote bush.

Portugal's Army claims, and

the present operation is successful, the government has several other major problems to cope with.

The immediate aim of the present military campaign involving 20,000 whites and 7,000 Negro troops is to regain physical control of an area stretching north and east of Luanda, the capital, nearly 400 miles to the border of The Congo Republic.

This whole region of about 60,000 square miles has been overrun and largely devastated by rebel attacks which broke out simultaneously at a number of widely-scattered points five months ago.

But even if the rebels now

are on the defensive, as they

are in the Congo, the rebels

have already inflicted heavy

losses on the Angolan popula-

tion and the economy. The

Angolan economy is

now in a shambles.

Luanda, Angola (Reuters)

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Canadian Girl Paralyzed

Giant Children Rare Carol Hare Exception

Passive Giant Buddhism Stirs Anew

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

NEW YORK (AP)—Buddhism, for centuries a passive religious giant, is stirring today with new vigor.

It has captured wider interest in the United States.

And in the Far East, it is raising increased challenges to Christianity. Yet strangely, many of the modernized Buddhist ways appear modelled on Christian patterns.

"They've been stimulated by the Christian example," says Rev. Dr. Wallace C. Merwin, head of Far East foreign missions for the National Council of Churches of the United States. "Nationalism also has been a decided factor in the resurgence."

Although Buddhism traditionally has shrugged off worldly affairs as unimportant, it now displays a mounting concern. The emphasis on aloof, placid meditation now is coupled with a call for diligence and deeds.

"Buddhism has developed a much more aggressive policy, particularly in Southeast Asia," said Olivier Beguin, of London, general secretary of United Bible Societies, recently returned from a study tour of the Orient.

In some sectors, it has taken on the missionary approach of evangelizing the world. It says Christianity has not been able to prevent the lot of humanity, and that Buddhism is a more peaceful religion."

However, in the Christian mode, Buddhism has begun establishing schools, hospitals, welfare services for the poor, promotional literature, social action programs—a change from the older tendency to renounce mundane matters.

In some of its branches, notably in the U.S. and Japan, it has acquired other Christian-type approaches unused before—pulpit preaching, congregational meetings, hymn singing, "fellowship" hours, Sun

TORONTO (TNS)—If your child starts shooting up, should you fear he or she will become a giant?

Hospital for Sick Children physicians give reassurance to parents of rapidly growing children.

"Gigantism is very rare," said a spokesman. "Unless you have a large child, it is a normal one. But, if you're alarmed, see your family doctor or pediatrician and where necessary he can refer you to our special clinic."

Across the street from the Toronto General Hospital room where Canada's biggest girl, Carol Hare, is recovering from a fall at school, youth groups and day schools, youth groups and clubs.

In the Shin Shu (True Sect) of Mahayana (Greater Vehicle) Buddhism, the more flexible, predominant type in the U.S., Japan, China and France, even the doctrine has resemblance to Christianity.

It teaches salvation by faith and forgiveness, instead of by personal merit and self-improvement. The Redeemer is a merciful absolute, called "Amitabha" or "Amida Buddha," an infinite power manifested on earth by the historical Buddha.

Only in the last five years

has isolation of the growth hormone, first from animals and then from humans, obtained material for study.

Meanwhile there are two possible medical procedures to prevent or stop gigantism.

It may be caused by a tumor of the pituitary gland. In this event a delicate operation, not to be lightly undertaken, may halt abnormal growth.

Zen Buddhism, a mental discipline more than a religion, has become a vogue in some artistic and intellectual circles. Zen, devoid of any concept of deity, teaches self-understanding through meditation.

Altogether across East Asia, the 2,500-year-old Buddhist faith claims some 500,000,000 followers. It had been quiet and ceremonial until recent years.

In Burma, Ceylon, Thailand, Laos and Cambodia, where the orthodox, non-supernatural Hinayana (Lesser Vehicle) Buddhism prevails, the upsurge has come with rising nationalism.

Burma and Ceylon have imposed increasing restrictions on Christian missionary activity, schools and establishment of churches. Many church-run schools in Ceylon have been taken over by the state. Patriarchy is equated with Buddhistism.

Many Christian authorities say the church must find means to adapt to the Buddhist cultural pattern and drop its western trappings, if Christianity is to prosper in the new atmosphere.

This obtrusive, mild-mannered man—history's best selling author—is busy, all right. But Eric Stanley Gardner, who asked for it, he's turning out a product that sells,

Back in 1931 he produced a fictional sleuth who outshone all the bigtime detectives before him. That detective—lawyer Perry Mason—today is a slave-driver with one slave: multimillionaire Eric Stanley Gardner.

Gardner became perhaps the most widely read writer of all time by making Perry Mason a household name. Now Gardner's writing moments are mainly devoted to feeding a

public that gobbles up every word he writes about Perry Mason or anything else.

He's got leisure—you may think he's retired.

Then you ask: Ever do any hunting? Travel? Adventure?

"I'd like to, but I never have any time any more."

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Entertainment Parade

Final Week Starts For Ninth Edition Of Smile Show

By BERT BINNY

This is the final week for the "Smile Show" at the Langham Court Theatre. The ninth edition has been a tremendous success as almost continuously packed houses since July 19 indicate. Approximately 5,000 people have seen the show so far, and others have been turned away.

The St. Matthias Little Theatre Society will present "Yes and No" as their first production of the coming season. The dates are September 27 to 30.

John Poulton directs and the cast includes Pam Harris, Ann Toone, Roberta Riches, Jo Pepper, John Porteous, Kelvin Hull and Stanley Bowles.

The Theatre Guild's opening production for 1961-62, Gore Vidal's "Visit to a Small Planet," has been cast and is now in rehearsal under director Margaret Hall.

Production dates at the Langham Court Theatre are September 29 to October 7.

Included in a promising cast are Vanessa Lax, Margaret Martin, Bernice Wachter, Gerald Guest, Don Ross, Dan Christian, Norman Tyrrell and John Goutt. Stage manager will be Rubie Price.

The part of "Rosemary," the cat, has, at latest hearing, not been definitely filled. A rather promising Siamese-type candidate, while emphatically excellent, displayed the wrong kind of personality.

At the moment a more shabby tabby, whose lack of looks is compensated by an accommodating attitude, is the first in line for the part.

It's Folk Night at the Butchart Gardens tomorrow evening. Singers Ann Harris, Heather Tucker, John Dunbar and Murray McAlpine will fill the vocal bill. Instrumentally there will be organist Norma Wragg, pianist Grace Tim and guitarist John McKenzie.

Folk dancing is to be represented by Tyrolean and Portuguese items from the Duncan dancers and, closer to home, by western square dances from the Alma Squares and the Colwood Square Wheels.

Artists on Wednesday evening at the Gardens are so-

What's Next

Monday through Saturday — "Smile Show," Langham Court Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Monday — "Folk Night," Butchart's Gardens, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Merna Jenkins, Eleanor Duff, Michael Rogers, John Dunbar at Butchart's Gardens, 8:30 p.m.

Friday — The Sons of Norway, Butchart's Gardens, 8:30 p.m.

Monday — Merna Jenkins, Eleanor Duff, tenor Michael Rogers and bass-baritone John Dunbar. Musical comedy personality Janet Senior also is on the program.

The Sons of Norway appear on Friday, led by Andy Gershman and featuring the Norwegian Dance Team, the "Viking" orchestra, singer Rino Elverhoi, solo accordionist Joan Hopper and two ac-cordions bands.

The Oregon Shakespearean Festival, America's first Elizabethan Theatre, has received an award for Distinguished Service to Theatre.

Stratford's Dr. Tyrone Guthrie is a three-time winner.

The Oregon Festival started in 1935 as a three-day community event. Last year it ran 41 days with audiences totaling 42,000 — 91 per cent of capacity.

It is currently offering "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Hamlet," "Henry IV, Part I," and "All's Well That Ends Well" in rotation through September 3 with Ben Jonson's "The Alchemist" on August 21.

"The Alchemist" on August 21,

25 and 31 only.

It's Folk Night at the Butchart Gardens tomorrow evening. Singers Ann Harris, Heather Tucker, John Dunbar and Murray McAlpine will fill the vocal bill. Instrumentally there will be organist Norma Wragg, pianist Grace Tim and guitarist John McKenzie. Folk dancing is to be represented by Tyrolean and Portuguese items from the Duncan dancers and, closer to home, by western square dances from the Alma Squares and the Colwood Square Wheels.

Artists on Wednesday evening at the Gardens are so-

Everybody's in Debt — Up to His Ears

By DEVON SMITH

Telegram News Service

Everybody's in debt up to his ears.

If you're going to live many years longer and have a wife and a couple of kids, then you're in debt for the price of that family's needs in the years ahead.

Even if you're a bachelor with no one but yourself to worry about, you're still in much the same box.

Your debts equal the annual cost of your living standards multiplied by the number of years ahead.

Depressing, isn't it?

Well it needn't be; not if you easily face a reality every free person has had to contend with since the dawn of time:

Wrestling a living from nature is an unending struggle.

What I'm trying to get at here is a sound approach to the individual's (or family's) inevitable burden of obligation to work effectively in order to live decently.

In the primitive culture from which people of European stock are barely one hundred generations removed) the accumulation of enough was so difficult that human sacrifice was not uncommon as a payment to fate for permitting a small measure of leeway.

Our ancestors literally used every available moment to scrounge a survival.

Well, bare survival isn't too much a problem in the Western world today.

But whatever our standard of living happens to be it constitutes, in effect, a debt.

We have to earn so much a year to meet our own demands on ourselves.

Funded at 5% this debt is about \$80,000 for the average urban worker.

This being the case I find it rather odd that in most countries debt as evidenced by a legal obligation or undesirable an intolerable or undesirable thing.

In truth a legal obligation hasn't got anything like the

Juvenile Variety Group To Audition This Week

Auditioning for a juvenile variety group will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday this week.

Sponsors of the trials are looking for talent in the six to 12-year-old age group.

Talents sought for the juvenile variety company include dancing, singing, playing of musical instruments, baton twirling or acrobatics.

Auditions will be held on the upper storey of 715 View Street. Further information may be obtained by telephoning EV 3-5233.

Tomorrow

GRAND OPENING AT 8:00 P.M. BY MAYOR PERCY B. SCURRAH

PETER SELLERS

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ATLANTIC

New \$1,000,000 City Apartment Proves High-Rise Law Pays Off

Value of Victoria's new high-rise apartment zoning regulations is shown graphically by the \$1,000,000, 12-storey apartment building planned for Douglas Street, overlooking Beacon Hill Park.

City Planner Roderick Clack said this in comparing the new regulations, adopted by city council in September, with the former apartment regulations.

The 97 suite apartment building will rise more than 120 feet into the air, immediately alongside an eight storey apartment block built recently.

The front of the building will be set on concrete stilts with landscaped gardens sweeping under the building and two-deck parking will be provided behind the block.

Bickerton Court, an existing converted apartment building on the site, will be torn down in October. Construction is scheduled to start in November and be completed by September, 1962.

Mr. Clack said the new building will cover less than 15 per cent of the total site, compared with up to 40 per cent allowed under the former regulations.

Construction will be of reinforced concrete, compared with previously acceptable wood frame construction, and 25 per cent of the site must be landscaped. Former regulations did not cover landscaping.

"The high rise regulations were devised to encourage a permanent type of apartment construction and as a means insuring improved site planning," he added.

"New regulations are con-



Highest building on Vancouver Island will be this 1,000,000 12-storey apartment block to be built on Douglas Street overlooking Beacon Hill Park. More than 120 feet high, the building will include almost

normal apartment regulations greatly increased open spaces and provide a superior quality around the building."

100 suites. Front third of the apartment block will be built on stilts, with landscaping sweeping underneath.

Normal apartment building other. The highrise regulations allow apartments almost as close as 15 feet from each 100 feet apart.

Ottawa Uneasy

Red Chinese Objective May Be Selling, Not Buying

By DON HANRIGHT
Canadian Press

A steady and gradual change in Communist China's trade pattern has provided a background of uncertainty for the Peking trade mission's forthcoming tour of Canada.

One likely aim is another firm contract for wheat and barley under the commitment signed earlier this year. But otherwise there has been no

indication of the mission's primary purpose.

Speculation in Ottawa favors the selling idea. If only from sheer necessity to recoup foreign exchange losses resulting from massive wheat purchases and a sharp decline in agricultural exports which had been Red China's biggest exchange earner.

What do they hope to sell? The answer is hard to come by. The Peking government is obviously anxious to increase exports to Canada and other hard-currency countries, but some of its best selling export commodities are affected by production difficulties.

Principal Red Chinese exports to Canada last year were peanuts, walnuts, rice and cotton manufactures such as pillow cases, tablecloths, overalls, shirts and towels.

Dollar values are difficult to estimate since many mainland Chinese products enter Canada through third countries such as Hong Kong and some in Europe. Direct shipments totalled about \$5,000,000 in 1950 as against \$9,000,000 in 1951.

Any attempt to boost textile exports to Canada significantly could compound an already ticklish problem: Japan's reluctance to continue voluntary quotas on textile shipments to Canada in the future.

Further gains in profits are expected for the balance of this year. This prospect figures heavily in the treasury's forecast of \$91,000,000-plus tax revenues in fiscal 1963. That would be far and away the highest tax inflow ever—a whopping \$10,000,000 or so above this year.

Farm Exports \$4,44,000,000

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Recovery from last winter's business recession has been faster than in any of previous three post-war economic slumps, the commerce department reported yesterday.

One result has been a brisk rebound in corporate profits. Reversing a year-long decline, profits rose sharply in the spring, the department said. It gave no estimate for the second quarter. Officials guessed privately that before-tax profits reached a yearly rate of \$44,000,000, up a smart 10 per cent from the \$40,000,000 rate of the first quarter.

Further gains in profits are

expected for the balance of this year. This prospect figures heavily in the treasury's forecast of \$91,000,000-plus tax revenues in fiscal 1963. That would be far and away the highest tax inflow ever—a whopping \$10,000,000 or so above this year.

For permission to add to its council.

One reason which might be offered is that in recent months a number of committee meetings have had to be postponed for lack of a quorum, with three councillors absent due to illness or business reasons.

If, either way, Saanich increases its council, there will be five seats contested, instead of three, in next December's election.

Even apart from the expected census count, Saanich may petition the provincial cabinet

for permission to add to its council.

Population of the municipality is expected to be shown above the 50,000 mark—level at which the Municipal Act says a council must consist of eight members and a reeve. At present Saanich has six councillors and a reeve.

Even apart from the expected census count, Saanich may petition the provincial cabinet

for permission to add to its council.

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at which the Municipal Act says a council must consist of eight members and a reeve.

At present Saanich has six councillors and a reeve.

Canada's concession to Japanese economic policy, that Japan must export to survive. However, a doubling of Japanese production re-

quires a doubling of its sales to Canada and other countries.

The resulting stresses and strains in trade relations have already been reflected in the extension of Japanese quota restrictions on shipments of textiles and other goods to Canada.

Japan has become Canada's third-largest export market, taking a record \$178,000,000 in Canadian goods last year.

Japan, Canada Pacific Allies

By ALAN DONNELLY
OTTAWA (CP)—A remarkable post-war economic recovery in Japan, rivaling that of West Germany, has given Canada a valuable and powerful trading partner across the Pacific Ocean.

What's more, Japan promises to be the fastest growing market that Canada has.

The government of the hard

working, highly-organized in

8 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sat., Aug. 28, 1961

Firms Disturbed By Takeover of BCE

TORONTO (CP)—The Dominion Mortgage and Investments Association, in a letter to Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia, has protested the expropriation of B.C. Electric Co Ltd by the province "taking place at an amount of compensation determined without independent valuation and without the right of appeal."

The letter, signed by association secretary-treasurer J. E. Fortin, said member companies of the association believe expropriation of the company should not have taken place.

"At least as far back as 1945," the letter continued, "British Columbia legislation has recognized that compensation to the owner of expropriated power properties is a matter of agreement and that, failing such an agreement, an evaluation by a board of valuers or a single valuator subject to appeal determines the amount of compensation."

"Member companies are greatly disturbed by the bill enacted by the legislature for the expropriation ignores this well established principle of evaluation with right of appeal."

Fatal Traffic Record Maintained in August

August is keeping up the year's bad record for traffic fatalities on the highways of British Columbia, a motor vehicles branch spokesman has indicated.

First week of the month saw 13 persons killed. The number gave a tragic boost to the total of 179 already registered from Jan. 1 to July 31—and that total was 58 ahead of the corresponding period in 1960.

July ran up a total of 36 road fatalities, compared with 27 in the same month last year.

Market Soars Despite Crisis

NEW YORK (AP)—The advance was moderate but it kept intact a consistent four-week rally.

By the close on Friday, the Dow Jones Industrial averages, the Associated Press average of 60 stocks and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index all agreed that the market stood at an all-time peak.

Because of losses on the first two trading days, the ad-

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A meeting will be held at the Pacific Club, Yarrow Ridge, on Thursday, Aug. 31, at 8 p.m., when the Registrar of the Society will open the registration for the 1961 course. All interested are invited to attend. Registrations will be accepted at this meeting.

For information apply to:

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Applications for enrollment for the 1961-62 term from the Greater Victoria area will be accepted by Mr. W. T. Mann, B. Com., C.G.A., No. 7, 918 Government Street, Victoria, up to September 25, 1961. Telephone inquiries to Evergreen 6-3401.

CERTIFIED GENERAL ACCOUNTANTS' ASSOCIATION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Black Balladier Wins B.C. Derby

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dave Diamond's speedy Black Balladier won the British Columbia Derby at Exhibition Park Saturday.

The three-year-old jet-black colt went wire to wire and covered the mile and a quarter distance in 2:07.3/5. The win was the fifth of the year for Black Balladier and the purse was worth \$4,375, pushing the colt's season earnings to \$10,950, tops of the current meet.

Black Balladier son Donn while Haversack was third.

SATURDAY RESULTS

First Race—\$500. Allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile. Day in (Dawson) \$11.30. Muster (Dawson) 3.80. Total 10.10. Also ran: Our Dick, Madison, Print, Show Me, Lovely, Veg, Lady Verv, Tiger, Teeny, Shantell. Time 1:12.30. Daily Double paid 10.10.

Second Race—\$500. Claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile. Day in (Dawson) \$10.30. \$10.30. Bay Bachelor (Anderson) 3.50. 2.50. Haynes (Anderson) 4.50. Total 18.30. Also ran: Our Dick, Madison, Print, Show Me, Lovely, Veg, Lady Verv, Tiger, Teeny, Shantell. Time 1:12.30.

Third Race—\$500. Claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile. Little Edna (Dawson) \$17.40. \$17.40. Missy (Anderson) 4.50. 5.00. Daysies (Anderson) 5.00. Total 27.40. Also ran: Ruston, Hawthorne, Quick Charge, Capt. Dallas, Time 1:13.

Fourth Race—\$1,100. Invitational Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile. Magic Cloud (Anderson) \$12.30. \$12.30. Dominique (Brockland) 4.50. 4.50. Mystery Girl (Anderson) 4.50. Total 17.80. Also ran: Chummy, Minnie Baby, 15. Also ran: Redhead, Tiff-Cru, 15. John. Time 1:19.5.

Fifth Race—\$1,100. Invitational Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile. Daysies (Anderson) \$10.30. \$10.30. Daysies (Anderson) 4.50. 4.50. Daysies (Anderson) 4.50. Total 19.30. Also ran: Lady Sabah, Bru Chay, Italian Star, Wave Knight, Night Meadow, Time 1:18.5.

Sixth Race—\$1,100. Invitational Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile. Daysies (Anderson) \$10.30. \$10.30. Daysies (Anderson) 4.50. 4.50. Daysies (Anderson) 4.50. Total 19.30. Also ran: Brian Husky, Desert Fire, Time 1:18.5.

Seventh Race—\$1,100. Derby, three-year-olds and up, 2 1/2 miles. Black Balladier (Ulrich) \$11.30. \$15.30. Son of Don (Dawson) 9.30. 8.50. Daysies (Anderson) 4.50. Total 25.10. Also ran: Spacemaster, Shiloh, 15. P.J. Louie, Blue Mine, Dear Queen, Captain Mc. Fast, 15. Leader, 15. Leader, Time 2:07.5.

Eighth Race—\$1,300. Claiming, three-year-olds and up, 2 1/2 miles. Daysies (Anderson) \$10.30. \$10.30. Foot Queen (Anderson) 2.50. 4.50. Pretty Eyes (Richardson) 4.50. Also ran: Sleepy Star, Does Win, Leader, Time 2:07.5.

Chess Club Ladder List

RED DIVISION

L. O. T. Jones, 2. E. Ransier, 3. M. L. O'Brien, 4. G. J. Joseph, 5. E. Woodcock, 6. M. Adelthorpe, 7. R. Perkins, 8. A. McLean, 9. D. C. MacLennan, 10. G. Rehm.

WHITE DIVISION

K. L. Lovett, 2. A. H. Stewart, 3. C. W. McLean, 4. G. H. Stevenson, 5. R. Bennett, 6. T. C. J. Williams, 7. K. B. Bennett, 8. G. Marte, 9. R. Bestall, 10. G. Gormley.

SCHEDULE

Tuesday—Red Division: Racer vs. Topper, 7 p.m.; 15. vs. 15. vs. Woodcock, Mercer vs. Perks, Rehm vs. Wilson, White Division: Racer vs. Biggs, 7 p.m.; 15. vs. 15. vs. Bennett, Marte vs. Bestall, Lovett, Gormley.

Wednesday—Blue Division: Racer vs. Bestall, Wilson vs. Dr. Miller, Hall vs. deVilleland, Stevenson vs. Ward, Gormley vs. Dauberg, Lovett, Gormley.

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Everybody Knows 'The White Arrow'

By JIM TANG

Argentines know about Peron, Colombians about Bolívar, Brazilians about Vargas, Italians about Mussolini, Portuguese about Salazar and Spaniards about Franco but all of them know about Alfredo di Stefano.

In the Latin world, di Stefano is a name known to dictator and peasant alike, and 'The White Arrow' is literally an international idol.

Alfredo di Stefano is a player of soccer football roughly the Latin equivalent of Stanley Matthews. But as respected, admired and lauded as he is, the wizard of Blackpool has never known the fierce, fervent and frenzied idolatry accorded by Latinas to their athletic heroes.

KEY MAN

It has to be said di Stefano has earned his plaudits, and it is di Stefano, more than anyone else except the visionary builder of the club, Don Santiago Bernabeu, which has

made Real Madrid a soccer legend.

In 1943, when Señor Bernabeu was assuming control of Real Madrid and laying the foundation for future greatness, di Stefano was a 16-year-old Buenos Aires lad playing Madrid, then go to Barcelona for River Plate's fourth team.

Within a year after joining River Plate, the club for which his father had been a star, di Stefano was on the first team. At 20 he was the idol of Buenos Aires, Argentina's leading scorer and his club country's champion.

Di Stefano made seven international appearances for Argentina in 1945 and football scouts from everywhere were after his services. He was to wind up with the Millonarios Club of Bogota. In the next four seasons, the club won the Colombian championship three times, di Stefano had twice won the scoring championship and clubs from Spain and Italy were clamoring for his services, waving cheque books backed by big bank accounts.

NEVER COMPLETED

Barcelona, Real Madrid's great rival, had been given an option by River Plate on di Stefano's services, but it was Real Madrid who got him. The understanding was that he would play one season for Real

ALFREDO DI STEFANO
"Thanks, old thing"

OUTDOORS with Alec Merriman

Now is the time to take your hunting dog aside in the backyard and give it some real tough obedience training. And when you get it yard-trained, take it out in the field and let it work on coveys of young birds that will hold, birds that have never been shot at and are not scared.

That is the advice of Hunter Smith, operator of El Humo Kennels at Mill Bay and president of the Vancouver Island Gun Dog and Tracking Club.

With less than two weeks until bird season opens on Sept. 2, time is running short, warns Smith, who has been training hunting dogs for 30 years.

Although shooting season has not yet arrived the young birds have reached a fair age and size and it is permissible to take dogs into the field and train them on live birds.

"Too many people bring a dog out for the first time on opening day and the dog runs wild all over the fields," observes Smith. "You are a poor sport to take a dog like that into the fields, because you spoil the hunting for others. It is also unfair to the dog because it arrives in the field as a keen worker, his natural instinct is to hunt, but he hasn't learned to do what he is told. Ten to one, if it had been trained first, it would be a good hunter," says Smith.

He said it is hard to train a dog after it has been allowed to run wild in the field.

Smith believes it is impossible to make a real good hunting dog unless it is trained on live birds in the field, although he says fine retriever-trial dogs can be trained with a lot of personal handling apart from actual field conditions.

But, to train a hunting dog, the more birds you find the better, he says.

There used to be enough birds on Vancouver Island for a professional dog trainer to train a number of dogs on Vancouver Island, but there aren't any more, he says.

"We used to hold pointing and setting dog trials back of Hillcrest after the war and could always count on finding enough birds, but we can't any more," he said.

But, an individual hunter can still find enough grouse to train his own dog, he points out.

About the middle of September, Smith will leave for Alberta with a dozen or more dogs he will train there under field conditions on actual birds.

Get a well-bred hunting dog for satisfaction, says Smith, and he points out the initial cost is a small part of the cost of keeping a dog. "I believe the finest hunting dogs in the line of retrievers come from retriever trial bloodlines and in the line of pointing and setting they come from pointer and setter trial stock," he says. "A pup from those bloodlines is half the battle."

He says he can yard-train a hunting dog in a month, but it is impossible to train a retriever-trial dog in that time. Trial dogs are better owner-handled and must be almost a piece of automatic equipment ready to do exactly as told, even when performing before a crowd of 2,000 to 3,000 people, he observes.

For hunters, he trains pointers, setters, springers, etc. on pheasants and pigeons which are planted for the dogs to set or point on. He keeps a fegger-full of pigeons and ducks which he uses to train retrievers.

Every dog is for a special purpose, but nowadays a dog is trained to do the whole job, even though he is better at some things.

Pointing dogs will retrieve in the water, but proper retrievers—Labradors, Chesapeakes, Golden Retrievers and Irish water spaniels—have guard hairs like a seal and can stand cold water better.

Pointing dogs are becoming more and more popular, and in Smith's opinion . . . "no dog in the world can touch the English pointer, but it is a wide-ranging dog and needs a great deal of training to be used on the enclosed areas on Vancouver Island."

German pointers are more of a close-ranging dog and are becoming popular because they are easier to train for Vancouver Island hunting, he says. The Weimaraner is much the same. In addition to all the setters, other popular pointing dogs include the Brittany spaniel, wire-haired pointing Griffon, German wire-haired pointer and the Vizsla.

I can't understand a man going hunting without a dog," says Smith, "both for conservation and humane reasons. A dog can find a crippled bird better than a man, and thereby stop suffering and eliminate waste."

"There is nothing more enjoyable than to watch a good dog working. It is half the sport of hunting," he says.

There is still time to take a young dog and get him trained in obedience, he says. An obedience club, and there is one in every town nowadays—gives the best training, but much of the training can be done in the backyard, he says.

Nearly every Sunday (but not today) a group of dog owners gather in the training fields back of Smith's El Hunt Kennels at Mill Bay, work their dogs and receive free advice.

"Like most professional trainers, I'm always willing to give free advice on dog problems," Smith said.

Eight-Wicket Victory For Five Cs Cricketers

Five Cs defeated Cowichan 111 for two wickets. Mick by eight wickets in their last Victoria and District Cricket League fixture of the season at Beacon Hill Park. Bjelby, 29, led Cowichan.

Cowichan was all out for Albion in the other scheduled 110 runs then Five Cs collected game.

Five Cs defeated Cowichan 111 for two wickets. Mick

Shanks had 48 not out and

Malcolm Shanks 41.

Ned Larson, 41, and Tom Bjelby, 29, led Cowichan.

Nanaimo defaulted to

Albion in the other scheduled

110 runs then Five Cs collected game.

New Look Old Result

LONDON (UPI)—Tottenham, game, beating West Bromwich, 20. Sheffield Wednesday, playing under new manager Vic Buckingham, 20. Saturday to get off to a flying start in the "new-look" season of high wages and high aspirations.

Right wing Cliff Jones and centre forward Bobby Smith scored the first-half goals that enabled Tottenham to withstand Blackpool's last-half challenge. Superb goal-tending by Bill Brown preserved the Spurs' lead.

Shaftfield Wednesday, the team rated Tottenham's strongest challenger for the league title, also won its opening title.

One of the biggest crowds of the day, 43,000 fans, watched Arsenal and Burnley battle to a 2-2 tie. Newly-promoted Sheffield United got off to an excellent start by upsetting Wolverhampton, 2-1.

The consensus of the experts was that the general standard of play did not show significant improvement over last year despite the new standard of wages, ranging all the way up to the 100 pounds a week (£220) paid Fulham's Johnny Haynes.

Shots Release

Rookie Canadian

CALGARY (CP)—Rookie Canadian end Don Robb has been released by Calgary Stampeders of the Western Football Conference.

Robb was a draft choice from Queen's University of the Eastern Intercollegiate League.

The release left Calgary with 19 Canadians and 19 Americans on its roster.

Stamps Release

Racing News On Page 9

Under New Management

AL HODSON and DOUG COUCH wish to announce that effective August 21 we will commence operation of the SHELL SERVICE STATION at Fairfield and Cook Streets.

Our competent and courteous staff includes two well-known Victoria men, Bob Bugg and Herb Schmidt, who will assist us in making your motoring pleasant.

We invite you to drop in for any of our automotive needs, some of our specialties are:

SHELL LUBRICATION

MOTOR TUNE UP

TRANSMISSION WORK

CARBURATOR OVERHAULING

GOODYEAR TIRES AND BATTERIES

HOURS: 7:30 a.m.

TUE 10 p.m.

SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS

Telephone EV 5-8421

BILL OLIVER, Manager

This week we are sending a letter to each of our employees, VI Jones, who is well-known to many of you and VI says:

Everyone,

For the togetherness that we bear so much about today why not bring the family to bowl a few games at Loomer Lanes?

As you know, bowling is one sport in which everyone from grandparents to grandchildren can participate.

For those of you who have not bowled before but would like to learn, we offer free instructions under certified instructors. For more information please phone EV 6-8321.

A word to you ladies who feel housebound, come and join one of our morning or afternoon leagues. Bring the children, there is a playground, with attendant, for their enjoyment while you bowl in a relaxing friendly atmosphere.

Help yourself to health, make new friends, and have fun when you bowl at Loomer Lanes Town and Country Club.

We are looking forward to meeting you and greeting you so, good luck and good bowling.

Sincerely,

VI AND THE STAFF.

The Best News in Years!



BREAKFAST

Is Served at the PRINCESS MARY Restaurant Vessel

Yes . . . it's wonderful news for the businessman, the traveller or holidaying family. Now you can enjoy famous Princess Mary cuisine and reasonable prices at BREAKFAST TIME. Open at 8 a.m. . . . 344 Harbour Road, EV 6-3434.

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110 runs then Five Cs collected game.

ON YOUR FEET
A LOT!

Supphose

Stocks for men

Help ease leg fatigue!

Now at

WATSON'S

MEN'S WEAR

1885 Douglas Street

EV 5-7023

EXPORT

PLAIN
OR FILTER TIP

CIGARETTES

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Self-Government Not Popular With Fiji Natives

By J. C. GRAHAM

AUCKLAND, NZ (CP) — Contrary to trends in most parts of the world, self-government is not popular among the native people of Fiji in the South Pacific. They prefer colonial status.

The reason lies in a novel racial situation which threatens to bring much conflict in coming years.

Fiji, one of the largest South Pacific island groups, is a tropical British colony about 1,100 miles north of New Zealand.

The native Fijians are a mixed Melanesian and Polynesian stock. They are proud of fine physique, charming good natured, generous, but still lacking an outlook to prosper in a competitive world.

As more reliable labor for sugar plantations and other industries, substantial numbers of Indians were imported many years ago. Many elected not to return to India when their term of indenture ended.

Their commercial ability has given them a commanding position in business and the professions, and even in sugar cane farming, one of the major sources of wealth.

The Indians also are increasing far faster than the native Fijians. By 1956, Indians outnumbered the original inhabitants. The census in that year showed 361,403 Indians, 148,134 Europeans, and 14,212 Europeans and part Europeans.

It is estimated that by 1971 the Indians will form 34 per cent of the population, Fijians only 39 per cent, with Europeans, Chinese, and other Pacific islanders making up the remainder.

Under protective laws the Fijians retain ownership of most of the land but the land hunger of the Indians produces constantly increasing pressure.

Despite the problems, relations between the two races have been good until recent

years when labor troubles have brought growing bitterness. A prolonged sugar dispute, in which Indian union officials were prominent, caused a serious economic setback last year.

The latent hostility came into the open recently when racial issues and independence were discussed in the legislative council.

At present, white officials retain almost all effective power in the colonial government.

Plans for gradual transfer of executive duties to elected ministers are still at an early stage. Nominated members far outnumber elected members in the Legislative Council.

When an Indian member of the council said he hoped Fiji soon would be independent within the British Commonwealth, he drew angry replies from Fijian members. They insisted that they would not stand for any weakening of existing ties with Britain and claimed that only Indian politicians were calling for self-government.

One Fijian declared that the British came to Fiji at the request of the Fijians but the Fijians had never invited the Indians.

Grandeur and great fishing go hand in hand in the Australian Alps.



Beauty and Fish in Australian Alps

Grandeur and great fishing go hand in hand in the Australian Alps of New South Wales.

Nice Ring Psychologically

By ROD CURRIS

LONDON (CP) — The one word which more than any other gives the airline traveller the jitters is "crash."

The air companies, however, understandably, go to elaborate ends to avoid it. Although they and the shipping firms are obliged to give their passengers

some form of instruction what to do in an emergency, they use the most subtle language.

But one British company has come out with a pamphlet that makes a plunge into the North Atlantic aboard a plane seem just about the jolliest family outing you could imagine.

It nicely avoids "crash" by referring to the possibility the plane might have to "touch down" on water. It amounts to the same thing, of course, but it has a nice ring psychologically.

It's not the first time a

Joyous Family Bobs Along

Planes Never Crash—They Touch Down

"Put out any cigarette you may be smoking."

"Take off spectacles, remove false teeth and take any sharp-pointed articles from your pocket."

"Next take off your shoes (this particularly applies to high-heeled shoes)."

"Now put on any warm clothes you may have with you in the cabin (it may be cold outside)."

"Dad smiles broadly as he contentedly draws on his pipe and reads his book. Mother blissfully carries on with her knitting."

"Inside, the folder assures the passenger that in 'the unlikely event of an emergency' the captain will give him 'plenty of time to get ready.'

"By way of preparation, the pamphlet says in a light-hearted tone, the passenger should:

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Garden Apartment Centre Under Way

Construction of a \$750,000 garden apartment centre alongside the Trans-Canada Highway at Burnside Road is well under way with foundations poured for several of the 15 buildings planned on the 10-acre site.

Some 100 suites will be contained in the apartment centre with a community swimming pool for adults, wading pool for children and other amenities.—(Colonist photo.)

Pella . . .
• HINGED
• (Window Screens)
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DOORS AND
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Bow Bells Will Ring Again By Christmas—with Help

By DOUG MARSHALL.

LONDON (CP)—With the help of English-speaking people the world over, Londoners have been promised the Bow Bells will ring again.

It was the second time that the church steeple fell victim to a Great Fire of London. The first medieval building, whose bells summoned Dick Whittington back to become three Lord Mayor of London, was destroyed by the ground in 1666.

The church was rebuilt by Sir Christopher Wren. Perhaps inspired by the legend of the bells, he produced what is considered the most beautiful design. First the Norman crypt on which the building

wealth and the United States in effort to raise the £63,000 needed to complete its restoration.

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New bells were added in stands was completed and now stands was completed and now the steeple has been rebuilt.

During the war a recording of Bow Bells was used by the BBC as a signal of hope beamed to occupied Europe. Part of the money collected for restoration has come from the Norwegian government to express the gratitude of the country's wartime resistance movement.

The bells will ring again in December and will sound as ever they did," Mr. McCullough promised. "But this time they will be a symbol of resistance to tyranny on the level of philosophic and religious values."

Gradually the church has been restored as a visual representation of Wren's original design. First the Norman crypt on which the building

Mr. McCullough's tour has been made possible by a £500 donation from Canadian-born television producer Norman Collins. On the Canadian leg of his journey, the rector will visit Vancouver, Toronto and Montreal.

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Buttle Lake Not Place It Used to Be But It's Still Full of Wild Beauty

By ALEC MERRIMAN
Colonist Outdoors Editor
(First of a series.)

The three new primitive campsite areas along the shores of Buttle Lake provided this spring by the provincial parks branch are a delight for the nature and wilderness lover and a hand base for trout fishermen.

Eventually they will be camps at the foot of hiking trails that will extend to the upland lakes, streams and alpine areas of the Forbidden Plateau and Strathcona Park.

Cruise by Boat

Two days before the forest closure was imposed we took our 12-foot Thorne aluminum cartop boat—the same as the one which will be a main hidden-weight prize in the Colonial King Fisherman contest—and cruised to Myra Falls at the head of Buttle Lake.

The last time we went to the head of the lake was with millionaire conservationist Will Reid, Colonist All Aboard columnist G. E. Mortimore and Ald. Geoffrey Edgerton, 10 years ago, before the lake was flooded for hydro development.

Battle Fought

Conservationists fought a bitter five-year battle to save Buttle Lake as an untouched wilderness area, mostly in Strathcona Park. Hydro officials fought back hard—but it because at that time, they said, Vancouver Island was in danger of a power dim out. The Buttle Lake storage was needed.

Nobody scored a complete victory. The B.C. Power Commission in 1955 won the right to build Upper Campbell Dam and create a 30-mile-long reservoir out of Buttle and Upper Campbell Lakes. But the most stringent and costly requirements for grubbing and clearing timber from the lakeshore were imposed upon the Power Commission in an effort to preserve as much as possible the recreational assets of Buttle Lake.

It's Still Lovely

It worked. Buttle Lake is not the same Buttle we knew 10 years ago, but it is still a very lovely lake and still retains that wilderness atmosphere, once you get within the boundaries of Strathcona Park.

We left our base camp at the end of the road at the foot of Buttle and we will have plenty to say about the base camp in other articles—about 7:30 a.m. The early start is necessary, because almost every day a wind blows up on Buttle about noon and sweeps up the lake, stirring white caps all the way. It dies down again in the evening.

Sad Journey

It took us about 15 minutes to reach the Wolf Creek camping area, half a mile north of Wolf Creek on the stretch of beach where Will Reid's Nootka Lodge used to be.

The last time we were on this beach was shortly after Mr. Reid died. Logging and grubbing of the Buttle shoreline had started and the winter snows had flattened the three rustic log buildings, just as if they were a swan song to his long fight. Mr. Reid's pilot had flown in another plane and we met him sadly collecting some of the oil man's effects from the rubble.

Nice Gesture?

Mr. Reid was a true conservationist and we believe he really was fighting to save the area.



Myra Falls, Before and After Lake Was Flooded . . .

This was Myra Falls before Buttle Lake was flooded. Angler is Colonist All Aboard columnist G. E. Mortimore. White line indicates new water level.

Myra Falls is still beautiful, but now empties straight into the lake, where there used to be a little creek with a productive trout pool.



Midway along Buttle Lake on the west side is Phillips Creek camping area, where there is a nice beach (but water shoes are needed for the sharp stones) and fly fishing up the creek.—(Colonist photo by Alec Merriman.)

stones) and fly fishing up the creek.—(Colonist photo by Alec Merriman.)



WILL REID
— name honored?

Buttle for the people and not for himself.

We think it would be a nice gesture if the parks branch called that park the Will Reid Campsite, in memory of the man who really saved Buttle from becoming a stump-ridden reservoir.

The beach is stony, not like the sandy beach we remembered when the lake was 19 feet lower. But it is still an ideal swimming beach if one makes sure to wear water shoes. The primitive campsite consists of several cleared spots where tents can be pitched, two toilets and five garbage cans. Fireplaces are just rings of stones on the beach. There are no picnic garbage cans shown that campers had been using the

There were no campers, but there were no picnic garbage cans shown that campers had been using the

stones) and fly fishing up the creek.—(Colonist photo by Alec Merriman.)

area—and had been keeping it clean.

This camping area is approachable only by boat and makes the ideal first-night stopover for boating families because it is only 15 minutes from the end of the road and several trips with camping gear and campers would not be too much of a hardship.

New Falls Seen

We fished by Wolf Creek and tried to find the spot where we landed a 4½-pound trout 10 years ago, but couldn't. The creek, however, was just as beautiful as we remembered and now some falls can be seen only a few hundred feet from the lake.

More than halfway down the lake, also on the east shore, is the Phillips Creek camping area, right at the mouth of Phillips Creek. This is a lovely forested area with a shallow beach, but again thongs or water shoes must be worn because of the sharp stones. Walk up the river for good fly fishing.

all along the lakeshore lovely little beaches were noted to be

In the crystal clear water we could see bottom 100 yards out from shore, and often we could see the enormous stumps of giant trees, grubbed almost to the lake bottom. There are no ugly snags sticking out of the water.

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disappointment to us. We remembered Myra Creek, a lovely, slow-moving stream which went up to the falls. There was a pool below the falls where we caught rainbow trout on our first visit, and a little island at the foot of the pool was a favorite spot for bands of elk.

Timber Burned

It is all gone. Myra Falls now dumps into the lake, except for a 10-foot-wide pool at its

base.

CLEAR BAD SKIN

Get skin troubles on face or body. Moisturizing. Red Seal Lotion, Baby Oil, and Athletes Powd are easily cleared by

MICROBAC. Microbac is a new product. Microbac Art paint removes dirt and

HICKORY. HICKORY is a soap. HICKORY is for your skin. Look better fast.

Special . . .

SILVER KING — 2½ lb.

cellophane filled . . . gray

inner lining, 100% zipper.

Size 72" x 75". Reg. 100.

Special . . .

Voyageur — 2 lb. Dacron-filled, red or green,

nylon outer cover, 100% zipper.

Size 72" x 75". Reg. 100.

Special . . .

GREEN VALLEY — 3½ lb.

Dacron-filled bag, nylon outer cover, 100%

zipper. Size 72" x 75". Gray

print inner lin.

Reg. 100. Special . . .

White Mountain — 3½ lb.

Acrilan-filled bag, blue outer cover and

gray inner lining. Full 100% zipper. Size 72" x

75". Reg. 100. Special . . .

R.E.L.E. AIR — 3½ lb.

Terylene-filled bag, light

outer cover and plaid in-

ner lining. Full 100% zipper. Size 72" x

75". Reg. 100. Special . . .

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Colonist Outdoors Editor Alec Merriman has followed the Buttle Lake story from the first agitation to see it built 10 years ago, through clearing and grubbing of the lake, construction and official opening of the Strathcona Dam, the strain bearings which developed out of high costs of the project, and recreational use of the area since it was opened to the public. This month he visited Buttle again and in this series gives his up-to-the-moment impressions.

base. A forest fire four years a little wet, but we made it comfortably back to Henshaw timber at the head of the lake and sat out the afternoon storm with the Watsons. About 6 p.m. the storm subsided and we headed back down to base camp.

A fast trip down the 21 miles of the former Lake against choppy waters took us a little over an hour.

Trout Caught

We caught a dozen trout at the head of the lake and as we headed back for Henshaw Creek at 2:30 p.m. the lake started to heave. Then we saw it. The inevitable whitecap rushing up the lake. We got

**FREE — GOODWILL
6-PAK LEMON-LIME
WITH EVERY \$3.50 OF GAS
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OLSON MOTORS**

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SLEEPING BAGS

8x9 TOURIST TENT

Here in a Real Buy—8x9 Tourist Tent, easy to put up. 7½ oz. canvas, new floor, windows, door and canopy. Special . . .

30⁰⁰

AIR MATTRESSES

Single and double sizes. Rubberized fabric. Complete with pillow — and a money-back guarantee.

Single Double

5⁹⁵ 12⁵⁵

SAFARI COTS

The supply is limited. To shop now! Strong lightweight cots with canvas-like centre, spring steel legs.

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LIFE JACKETS

Department of Transport approved jackets . . . We carry a full range — for children and adults. New safety design. Have fun safely.

Adult Double

3⁹⁵

Oars and Paddles

Unvarnished . . .

7⁰⁰

Varnished Oars, pair . . .

8⁹⁰

6' Unvarnished Paddles, each . . .

3⁷⁵

3'-4' Laminated Paddles, each . . .

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WHITE MOUNTAIN — 3½ lb. Dacron-filled bag, blue outer cover and

gray inner lining. Full 100% zipper. Size 72" x 75". Reg. 100. Special . . .

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R.E.L.E. AIR — 3½ lb. Terylene-filled bag, light

outer cover and plaid inner lining. Full 100% zipper. Size 72" x 75". Reg. 100. Special . . .

16⁵⁰

Saanich Crash Ended in Esquimalt

Esquimalt and Saanich police didn't require the wisdom of Solomon to settle the thorny

ROUGH REMEDY

At the first sign of an rubbing tan, get out your cheek rouge. Instead of a touch only on cheeks, use it to restore a golden glow to your entire face. Blend rouge over a larger cheek area than usual. Then add a touch of the color to your forehead hairline and to your chin. Blend and watch your tan become fresh and flattering again.

The accident started in Saanich.

ST. MICHAEL'S SCHOOL

Founded 1910

Male Staff

A few vacancies are available in Grade III and for able workers in Grades VI, VII.

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WAR WITH RUSSIA

INEVITABLE?

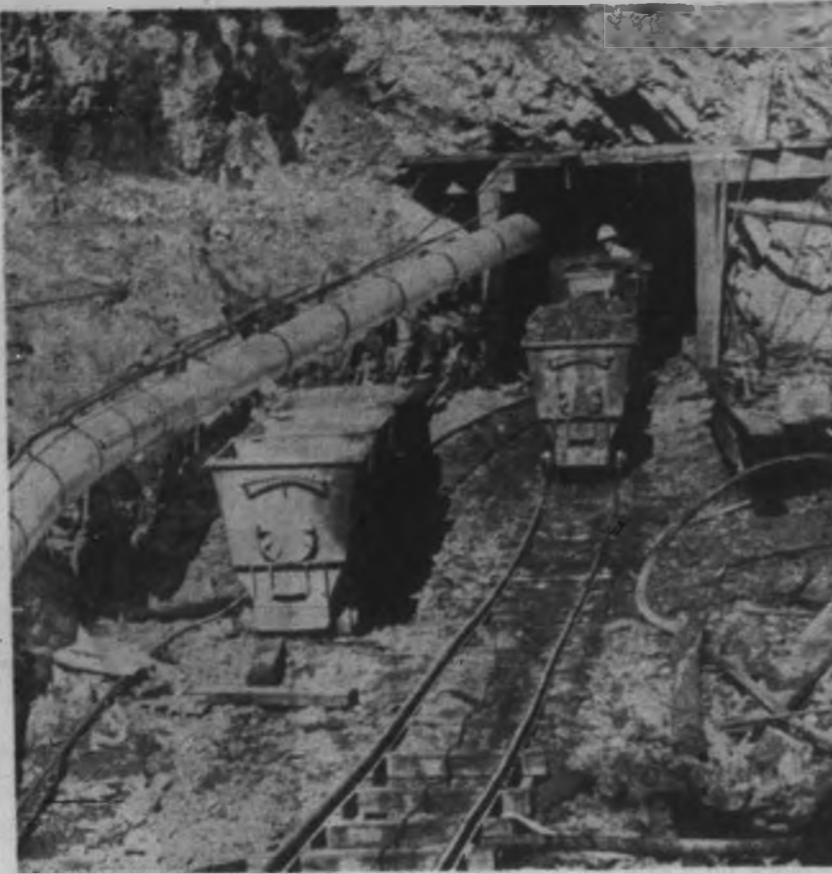
MR. H. B. MANSFIELD, of Australia, World Traveller, having recently visited Germany, has consented to give two lectures in Victoria.

These Lectures Will Be Held in the

CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL
KINGS at BLANSHARD

ON SUNDAY NIGHT AT 7.30
AND MONDAY NIGHT AT 7.45

We know you will be interested in his subjects.
Do come, you will be most welcome!



Even Worse on Dead Vessel

By IAN STREET

FIRE

Fire is a spectre that dogs the footsteps of shipbreakers.

A spokesman for the company that is breaking up the old *Se Carden* for scrap at Ogden Point said fire aboard ship at any time is a terrible enemy.

EVEN WORSE

"But in a dead ship like this one, with no lights, water or power, it's even worse," the official said.

One of the wrecking crew constantly plays a high pressure jet of water onto the hull of the former Union Steamship vessel where the heat of acetylene cutting torches sets woodwork smouldering.

A thin smoke haze hung over the vessel tied along the wharf at Ogden Point, where a giant self-propelled crane hissed clouds of steam and puffed black smoke from its boiler.

POLISHED WOOD

The crane had just swung a diesel cat back onto the wharf from the upper decks where partitions of polished wood lay in a shambles.

Tunnel Resumed

The slight increase in moisture in the Nanaimo area has permitted partial reopening of the forest. One of the projects to be resumed is the tunnelling for the Big Qualicum River Fisheries Development. Tunnelling crews are working early shift again and have penetrated 720 feet into the rock hillside. Completed tunnel will be 2,000 feet long. Photo shows mine car bringing load of rock out of tunnel. —(Daily Photo)

Trade Trio Arrives

VIENNA (UPI) — A three-man Canadian delegation has arrived in Budapest to discuss trade problems with Hungarian officials.

Radio Budapest said today the Canadians were received by Janos Molnar, Hungarian deputy minister of trade. The Canadians are headed by J. A. Johnson.

King Fisherman

Recent Weigh-Ins All Seeking Prize

These are recent weigh-ins entered in the Colonist King Fisherman Contest.

Quatman Fishing and Boat Rentals, Qualicum Beach, 9.8 lbs.

M. Griffith, 2007 Grand, Vancouver, 9.8 lbs. Qualicum Beach, British Columbia, 9.8 lbs. Qualicum Beach, May's Squid pie.

Mike's Quantum Beach, Qualicum Beach.

J. L. Lovett, Qualicum Beach, 9.2 lbs.

Tommy Perletta, Qualicum Beach, 9.2 lbs.

W. Westendorf, New Westminster, 7.4 lbs.

J. L. Qualicum Beach, British Columbia, 7.4 lbs.

J. Lovett, Qualicum Beach, 7.4 lbs.

Vance McLean, Vancouver, 6.12, 4.0 lbs.

Allen Hall, Qualicum Beach, 6.12, 4.0 lbs.

Alex Norman, Little Qualicum, 7.0 lbs.

Bob Norman, Little Qualicum, 7.0 lbs.

John Norman, Little Qualicum, 7.0 lbs.

Frank H. Johnson, Qualicum Beach, 6.0 lbs.

Norman F. MacLean, Qualicum Beach, 6.0 lbs.

Bob Strickland, Qualicum Beach, 6.0 lbs.

Ken G. Johnson, Qualicum Beach, 6.0 lbs.

Walter Quigley, Qualicum Beach, 6.0 lbs.

John McLean, Qualicum Beach, 6.0 lbs.

at EATON'S where Victoria's Fashions begin
Fashion Takes on a New SHAPE for Fall



Not for many a season has there been such a definite new shape to fashion... such a flare for clothes with dash and verve. Skirts swing and fling... dresses are always-on-the-move... coats are voluminous, exciting... suits are newly at ease... these are the changes that are making news now. These will be the accepted, wearable fashions you'll be seeing (and buying) throughout EATON'S fashion departments all season.

The Import Room heralds this change of shape with a French suit by Pierre Cardin that's all the news—from the stand-away neckline on the slightly fitted jacket, to the widened skirt... of muted green, black and brown wool shepherd's check, size 16, for 275.00. New, from the Import Room's Boutique Counter comes this prophetic calfskin handbag of hedge green... small but gaining width by ingenious accordion pleating, for 49.50.

—Import room, second floor

fashion addenda

Accessories change to keep pace with new fashions... witness these exciting new arrivals on the Main Floor.



the longer glove

Fall fashion makes a point of lengthening the glove to meet abbreviated sleeves on coats, suits, dresses. Here you see a six-button length French kid glove you can choose in black, beige, white or navy. Pair \$9.50

—gloves, main floor



the shapely handbag

is a width of mink-toned calfskin leather... softly draped... handsomely fitted... lined with pale beige leather. Each 19.95 From an ever-increasing Fall handbag collection that includes some enticing tapestries as well as buttery leathers in spectrum colours that range from magenta to the new space blues.

—handbags, main floor



the shape of jewellery

Again the emphasis is on length... the newest necklace is a single strand of links or pseudo-jewels. Sometimes centred with a fringe of jewels... sometimes (as you see here) centred with a green or amber orb. Each 4.00 Matching bracelet, each 4.00

—jewellery, main floor

HATS Take on a New Texture

Shape and texture... feathers, furs, and fluffy felts... these tell the story of your new chapeau! Easy elegance, attributed to deft new lines... the exotic influence of the Eastern turban... the unexpected and luxurious textures, often highlighted by a single jewelled pin. From EATON'S inspired collection of inspired Fall millinery... three shapely beauties:

A froth of white marabou... perched atop a shapely black velvet brim. 18.95

From France... a turban of mink-toned deep-piled felt. 49.50

Pheasant feathers... muted green with an emerald touch... in a sophisticated sailor. 75.00

—millinery, second floor



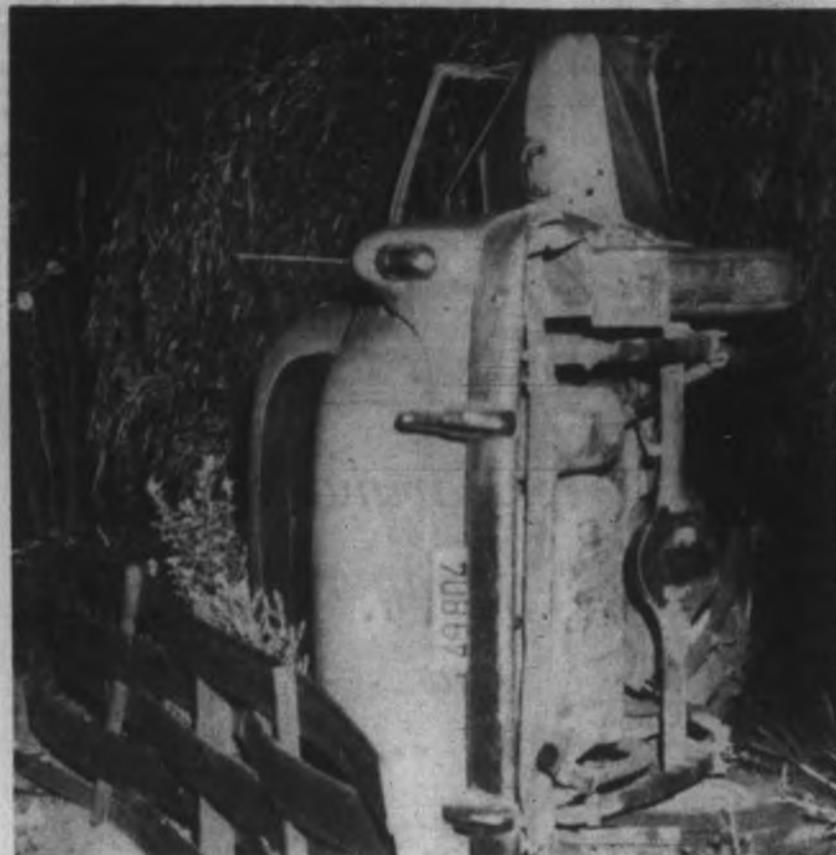
scarves—newly important with stand-away necklines the prevailing fashion, provide your wardrobe with a new collection of scarves. Sure to emerge as the star of the collection—this brilliantly beautiful silk square from India. The hand-printed patterns are traditionally Oriental, earthily coloured. Each 3.50

—scarves, main floor

Monday Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

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EATON CO. CANADA

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\$200,000 Marina, Restaurant To Replace Oak Bay 'Eyesore'



Businessmen Asked To Submit Plans

Business promoters here and on the mainland have been invited by Oak Bay municipality to submit proposals for construction and financing of a \$200,000 marina and marine restaurant to replace the Oak Bay Boathouse at Turkey Head.

Under the plan, which council considered for several years, a private enterprise would pay for cost of construction and have a maximum of 20 years in which to lease the premises at a profit before the buildings and improvements become municipal property.

Municipal officials said the project would involve no expenditure of municipal funds apart from costs of paving a parking area and planting of low foliage between the park and Beach Drive.

The present boathouse, they say, is "in a dilapidated state and is getting to be an eyesore." Officials envisage construction of an adequate marina with complete facilities at a low level near the water, with a marine restaurant situated on top of it.

Roof of the restaurant would be no more than 15 feet above the ground so as not to obstruct a view of the water from the opposite side of the street.

There would also be new mooring facilities for at least 100 small craft.

Interested parties have until Oct. 30 to submit their proposals to the corporation. Any proposal involving a state

aid or loan will be referred to the taxpayers in the form of a referendum.

Mute Evidence of Death in the Morning

Mute evidence of the tragic early-morning accident which killed Able Seaman James Roy of Grimsby, England, at 2:45 a.m. yesterday, three battered sailors' caps lie in the back seat of the death car.

Driving the car when it plunged off Admirals Road near Parklands, leaped a fence and crashed down on its side was L.S.C.W. Logan, R.C.N., of Royal Roads. He and another passenger, LS R. Weight-

man, also of England, were released from hospital after treatment for minor injuries. Both British sailors were from the RN frigate HMS London-derry. —(Ryan Bros. photos.)

Swim Classes

It's Play Week —Hooray Day'

By MARGIE NAYSMITH
Last week saw a good deal of our lasting completed, and since we always try to start with the children who are going on vacation, there were some goodbyes till next year to be said and then, of course, we have others who will be back for the final session next week.

The fact that next week will be devoted to play took some youngsters by surprise.

One little boy said: "Oh man, all that work and now comes the hokey day—play."

Duncan children are also looking forward to play week. I just found out last Friday that a family of five children walk six miles to attend the Duncan classes.

This made me curious and I started to inquire around. I will be goodbyes until next found that most of the children.

Smile Show Bits, Pieces In the Park

Today's free concert in Beacon Hill Park at 3 p.m. will feature "bits and pieces" from the Jerry Gorley Band.

Featured along with Jerry will be soprano Margaret Thompson Dean, Dorothy Bill Honey with Scottish accordionist Ron Kornhauser, dancer Sylvia Mobey and Peter Kelch, and Reginald Stone at the organ.

Three children come from as far as Mill Bay which is 11 miles. Of course they get a ride almost every week, but they tell me one boy has ridden his bike three times.

There's a boy who really wants to learn to swim.

His name is James and he said when he left the class Friday.

Thank you very much for teaching me to swim, and would you please thank Mr. Colonial?

These are the things that make it all worthwhile. Well, one more week of fun and, I hope, good weather, and then the jeans day—play.

New Kiwanis Villa with accommodations for 50 single senior citizens will get its first 15 to 25 tenants Friday.

The building is now practically completed and workers

men are applying the finish

Garden of Symbolism Tells Ancient Story

The fairy tale garden of Lum Kwok Low, first-act setting of an ancient Chinese opera called "The Golden Chrysanthemum," came to life on the stage of Victoria's curling rink last night—and almost 1,000 Chinese from across Canada were on hand to watch.

The marathon four-hour stage show, part of a weekend celebration commemorating the 75th anniversary in the city of Chinese Freemasonry, came to an almost flawless climax after seven months of thrice weekly rehearsals.

MEANDERS GENTLY

The story meanders through a complicated tale of one man's love for two women—and the jealous rage of another man who also had eyes for the pair.

The jealous one ambushes and slays his rival and the story reaches its climax as a web of circumstances closes.

ILL DRIVER MISSES Policeman

A motorcycle constable on traffic duty was almost struck down, and two cars were hit by a car whose driver collapsed with diabetic insulin shock Friday.

The small car, driven by Leo Russell McFerran, 46, Obed, almost hit Const. Donald Huie at the Fountain Circle. Then it collided with a car driven in the circle by Bertram Saxon, 26, Capital Heights, and went on to collide with a parked car.

Mr. McFerran stopped his car and slumped over in the front seat.

The police ambulance took him to Royal Jubilee Hospital.

over the murderer and he is put to death beside the memorial tablet of his victim.

In the ancient traditions of Chinese drama, singing, the spoken word and dazzling costumes told only part of the story.

The action is developed through precise use of symbolic gestures.

A lift of the foot in a certain way indicates to the audience that an actor is walking through a door—even though no door is there.

GRACEFUL MOVEMENTS

The work of Nora Tong as the beautiful Chow Yuk Sen, and Verna Joe in her role as Lum Mon Sen, was rich in the graceful movements of hand and body which typifies Chinese stage art.

Their liquid, bird-like movements were so expressive as to convey the story to people in the audience who had no knowledge of Chinese.

CAREFULLY SCRIPTED

Occidentals in the audience received a carefully scripted resume of the opera in English to help them follow the action. Prepared by Mrs. Bessie Tang, the resume traced development of the entire plot and equated it to the stage sequences.

Second part of the celebrations opens today with a meeting of the National Chinese Freemasons Association.

A lion dance will be staged on Flaggard Street in front of the Freemason's Hall at 3 p.m., and another lion dance is scheduled for the same place at 8 p.m., with fireworks to follow.



Elaborate stage make-up is applied to Chinese opera star Verna Joe by Bessie Tang, as dresser Mrs. Paul Chan, centre, looks on. Mrs. Joe appeared on stage almost without respite for four hours.—(Colonist photo.)

Douglas Street Plan

Ultimatum or Request? Saanich Council Asks

Saanich councillors are wondering if the Capital Improvement District Commission's latest gambit in the on-and-off-again Douglas Street beautification project is an ultimatum or simply another request.

The request comes before council Monday night and Coun. Stanley Murphy has voiced a typical reaction. He said: "Am I to understand that on Monday night we've got to make up our minds once and for all on this proposed Douglas Street beautification? Is it to be a question of no parking or no boulevards?"

NO WORD
If that is to be the question, and council has received no official word to the contrary, then there is a strong indication that Saanich will vote to let the project do a quick and painless death.

At a special meeting the CIDC decided to send its \$125,000 plan to beautify the main highway entrance to the city back to Saanich council with a request that council reconsider its earlier refusal to ban parking on Douglas by next June 1.

PARKING BAN
The parking ban was accepted by the city but Saanich said parking along its section of Douglas would be banned when it becomes necessary.

"This has been before countless four or five times," said Coun. Joseph Casey. "It keeps coming back from CIDC, presumably until our decision goes the way they want it to go. That's what I don't like about the whole issue."

Coun. Leslie Passmore, acting reeve, said Saanich could accept the CIDC plan while Peter J. Mr. Robillard's hobby is brewing a cup of coffee.

lanes along Douglas Street from the junction with the Trans-Canada Highway to Fountain Circle with full-scale beautification of existing boulevard plots. Merchants on the section of Douglas that is to be affected by the project have made strong protests to the proposed parking ban.

That way we could have the work done and when time comes for the parking ban to go into effect next year's council could, if it wished, rescind our decision. But I would rather do it this way and I'm sure all our councillors feel the same way," said Coun. Passmore.

HOLDING CLUB
He said in the absence of further official word from the CIDC it appears from published reports that the commission is holding a club over our heads... and I don't like to be bulldozed."

The CIDC has offered to do the work at no cost to Victoria or Saanich provided the councils agree to ban parking.

The plan calls for six traffic lanes along Douglas Street from the junction with the Trans-Canada Highway to Fountain Circle with full-scale beautification of existing boulevard plots. Merchants on the section of Douglas that is to be affected by the project have made strong protests to the proposed parking ban.

lanes along Douglas Street from the junction with the Trans-Canada Highway to Fountain Circle with full-scale beautification of existing boulevard plots. Merchants on the section of Douglas that is to be affected by the project have made strong protests to the proposed parking ban.

Bob Jones talking about his trip back east... Joan and Art Raines helping a friend choose a budgie bird... Tony Bristow thinking about a rock garden... Errol Cane

is now a world lecture tour.

(He and his wife Denise, live at 2337 Sooke Road with their five children; Gordon 18, Fay 16, Fern 7, and

Allan Robillard, service station attendant, talking tires.

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Allan Robillard, service station attendant, talking tires.

He and Art Raines helping a friend choose a budgie bird... Tony Bristow thinking about a rock garden... Errol Cane

is now a world lecture tour.



Mr. and Mrs. E. W. B. Hoen and 14-month-old daughter, Lisa, will leave this week for the East where Mr. Hoen will continue studies at McGill University in Montreal on a Union Carbide Scholarship. Mrs. Hoen and

Lisa have spent the summer here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hardie, 1770 Gonzales Road, and Mr. Hoen joined them here about a week ago.

Barbara Wallace Wed Saturday Afternoon

Traditional wedding music sounded throughout First United Church Saturday afternoon as Barbara Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Wallace, entered the church on the arm of her father for her marriage to Mr. Ross Keir Craigie, son of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Craigie of Vancouver. The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. A. L. Higgins.

For her wedding, the bride wore a classically styled gown of ivory peau de soie with fitted bodice and scooped neckline, sleeves trimmed with appliques of lace, puffed at the shoulder and tapering to elbow length. The full skirt had a large bow, giving a bustle effect, ending in a chapel train. Her full-length veil was held by a circlet of heirloom point d'anglais lace. She carried an heirloom handkerchief and a cascade bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Joanne Dawson, maid of honor, and Miss Judy Lloyd, bridesmaid, wore identical gowns of periwinkle peau de

soie fashioned with bustle-back skirts and scooped necklines. They wore small head-dresses of the same material combined with feathered carnations which matched the flowers in their dainty cascade bouquets. Miss Wendy Wallace, flower girl, wore a bountiful frock of petal pink point d'esprit over taffeta with a tiny circlet of flowers in her hair. She carried a basket of pink and white carnations.

Mr. Kenneth McIke of Vancouver was groomsman, and ushers were Mr. Brian Wallace, brother of the bride, and Mr. James Craigie, brother of the groom.

During the signing of the register Miss Ann Burridge sang "O Lord Most Holy" and "The Twenty-third Psalm."

The organist, Mr. William McNeill, also played "Sheep May Safely Graze," and "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring."

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Victoria College Gordon Head campus where the rooms of the Faculty Building were beautifully decorated with summer flowers. The young couple received the good wishes of their friends in front of a flower-banked fireplace.

The bride's table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake topped with heather and tiny rosebuds, and flanked with silver candelabra with tall white tapers. A toast to the bride was proposed by her uncle, Mr. J. L. Wallace.

For a wedding trip down the Oregon coast, the bride donned a walking suit of beige French suede cloth with a hat of beige and brown pheasant feathers. Sage-green accessories and a corsage of bronze chrysanthemums completed her costume.

Mr. and Mrs. Craigie will live in Vancouver.

Metchosin Play School

Of interest in the Metchosin area is the Pre-School Co-operative Play Group which will open Sept. 18 in St. Mary's Parish hall. It will be open to all children beginning school September 1962.

Teacher, Mrs. Warren Allen, will head the group with help of the mothers. Chairman in Mrs. L. H. Sudlow, secretary, Mrs. R. Peterson; equipment chairman, Mrs. T. Coward; rotation chairman, Mrs. J. Robinson.

A registration meeting will take place at the home of Mrs. W. Allen, Rocky Point Road, on Wednesday, Aug. 23, at 8:30 p.m.

For Bride

Mrs. Brian Clements, the former Miss Marion Elliott, was guest of honour at a kitchen shower prior to her recent marriage, at the home of Mrs. G. Bergstrom, Bank Street. Gifts were held in a model red school house.

Corsages were presented to the bride; her mother, Mrs. W. Elliott, and Mrs. R. Clements, groom's mother.

Guests were Mrs. G. R. Easter, Mrs. D. Troutt, Mrs. G. Laska and the Misses Jessie Nicholson, Judy McLeod, Jeanette Smith, Sharon Ralph, Anne Leeson, Linda Bergstrom, Linda Garraway, Evelyn Cooper and Roberta Johnson.

TRAVEL CLUB

Victoria Travel Educational Club will meet at the YMCA Wednesday, Aug. 23, at 8 p.m. A program has been arranged.

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PERSONAL MENTION

On Tuesday His Honor Lieutenant-Governor George R. Pearkes and Mrs. Pearkes will give a buffet supper at Government House for Miss Mary Fraser who is retiring as Housekeeper.

Dinner in HMS Londonderry

Commander J. E. L. Martin, DSC, RN, Senior Naval Officer West Indies, and Commander I. S. Primrose, RN, Commanding Officer of HMS Londonderry, will be hosts at a dinner party in HMS Londonderry this evening when guests will be Rear-Admiral E. W. Finch-Noyes, Flag Officer, Canadian Coast, and Mrs. Finch-Noyes, Lt. Col. H. E. C. Price and Mrs. Price, and Capt. J. A. Charles and Mrs. Charles.

Reception for Newlyweds

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. W. McLean will be "at home" to friends this evening from 8:45 to 10 p.m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Kirk Hall, 680 Courtney Street, when guests of honor will be their son and his bride, Rev. and Mrs. Walter F. McLean who were married yesterday afternoon in Kerrisdale Presbyterian Church, Vancouver.

California Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Bjerke are in Victoria from El Corrito, Calif., with their son Wade and daughter, Deborah. They are guests at the Cordova Bay home of Mrs. Bjerke's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heaton.

Off to Stratford

Miss Marjorie Beattie, daughter of Dr. A. N. Beattie and Mrs. Beattie of St. Ann Street, leaves Victoria next Saturday by boat and train to attend the Shakespearean festival at Stratford, Ont. While away, Miss Beattie will also tour Niagara Falls, Ottawa and attend the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto. She will then travel to St. Thomas, Ont., where she will attend Alma College.

Here for Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holyoak have as their guests at their home on Cochrane Street, Mrs. Holyoak's two sisters, Miss Ivy Bates and Miss May Bates from Rushden, Northants, Eng. The visitors arrived in Montreal on the Empress of Canada earlier this summer and have been staying in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Holyoak, who were married at St. Mary's Church, Higham Ferrers, Northamptonshire, Aug. 11, 1914, celebrated their anniversary recently. The two visitors had been bridesmaids at the wedding. They will return to England in October.

Quiet Ceremony

The marriage is announced of Helen Kathleen, daughter of Mrs. D. R. MacKay, Victoria and the late D. R. MacKay and Robin Howard Sweetenham of Vancouver, J. Sweetname of Vancouver. The wedding took place in Metropolitan United Church with Rev. Laura Butler officiating.

Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. D. Rourke of Hampton Road entertained at a party on the occasion of the second birthday of their daughter, Debora, recently. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. Adams and family; the little girl's grandmother, Mrs. E. Adams; Mrs. C. Holt, the Misses Debora Nelson, Grace Adams, Yvonne Robege, Vivian Robege and the Master Billy Rourke; Herbert Robege, Floyd Robege, Paul Robege, Richard Robege, Monty and Skipper Everal.

Attending from out-of-town will be Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stone of Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Preiswerck and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Sutherland and Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Joiner of Vancouver and Mr. Jonathon Banks and Mr. Peter Brogelas of Durban, South Africa.

More than 200 communities are included in a 1961 survey by the Newfoundland Tuberculosis Association.

At Wedding

Guests here for the wedding on Saturday evening of Mr. John Maldwyn Thomas and Miss Beverley Alice Rogers were Mr. and Mrs. T. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. D. McIntosh, Mrs. Dora Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. Holloway, Miss Juta Kovamees, Miss Molra Radford, Mr. D. Hermanson, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. L. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. B. Forsyth and Mr. and Mrs. W. Wedlock, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. E. Peter, Mr. and Mrs. F. Mowat, Campbell River; Mr. and Mrs. W. Muzychka, Comox; Mr. and Mrs. S. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. George St. Denis, Mrs. P. Guyney and Mrs. M. Drinkwater, Salt Spring Island.

Here for Vows

Out-of-town guests for the Craigie-Wallace wedding Saturday afternoon were Mrs. Mrs. Olive Salembier, the bride's aunt, from Phoenix, Ariz.; Dr. Helen Bruckman, San Francisco; Mrs. J. S. Stevenson, Mr. John Stevenson and Mr. R. Stevenson, Hudson Heights, New York; Mr. and Mrs. E. Hoen, Montreal; Miss J. Lloyd, Prince Rupert.

From Vancouver for the ceremony were Mr. J. Craigie, Mr. Russell Brink, Mrs. B. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cousins, Miss Jo-Anne Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Curtis with Alan, Bruce and Paul; Mrs. J. M. Ewing, Miss M. Evison, Mrs. T. Gibson, Mr. N. Wright.

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Picnic Today

Annual picnic of Victoria Chapter, 25, Women of the Moose and Lodge 1390 will be held at Sunny Shores at Sooke today, August 20. Bus will leave Moose Home, 514 Fort Street, at 10 a.m. Tea, coffee, sugar and milk will be provided. Members bring their own lunch and cups, ice cream, soft drinks and hot dogs will be provided for children. There will be a full program of sports and entertainment.

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Art, Travel and Ballads Fill Her Life in London

Right now Miss Pru Emery's interests run to etchings, ballads and life in London.

Miss Emery, elder daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Emery, Ferndale Road, is home from London for a month, her first time back since 1957 when she left for England. During her four years away, she has

travelled extensively on the Continent and in the British Isles and her activities have run the gamut from art school to bar-maiding, film writing to assisting a playwright. When she returns to London at the end of September, she will enter her third year at the Chelsea School of Art.



Miss Pru Emery, here from London.—(Photo by Bud Kinsman.)

Her loves include a large guitar, brought home with her, to the accompaniment of which she sings ballads. This, it seems, is one of her most recent hobbies, and she has collected an interesting group of folk songs. Of places she visited since she left Victoria, she chooses Southwest Cork, Northwest Oxfordshire and Tangier as favorites.

There is a large contingent of Victorians in London, and before Miss Emery left there in June, she was entertained by a number of well-known Victoria girls. Misses Susan Lewis, Gillian Edgehill and Elissa Stenner held a party for her in London, and she had dinner with Mrs. John Waddell, the former Miss Kitty Dixon, now living in England.

En route to her parents' home, visits were made in Canadian cities where more former Victorians were seen again. In Montreal, Miss Emery was a guest of Miss Janet Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henderson, 1525 Despard Avenue; in Ottawa she visited with Miss Jeannette Filleul, formerly of London and Victoria; and at Stratford she saw Miss Joan Irwin of Vancouver, well-known here.

Dr. and Mrs. Emery and younger daughter, Barbara, joined Miss Emery at Dr. Emery's brother's ranch at Raven's Crag in Saskatchewan, and drove across Canada with her, stopping for a week in the Rockies at Jasper and Banff.

Though a visit home is wonderful, it's back to London for this traveller, but first she's going to spend a week in New York catching up on some shows and sightseeing.



From Montreal for a Visit

Summer is a time for visiting home towns, and this summer Victoria is a favorite holiday spot for many former Victorians. Mr. and Mrs. J. Broda Jr. of Montreal have come to spend several weeks visiting with Mrs.

Holidaying In Victoria



Mrs. John Cross came by jet from Toronto.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

They will spend several weeks in the city before returning to California.

Visiting Merston Family

Major and Mrs. W. C. Merston have a houseful of welcome guests these days, for their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. James Merston of Vancouver are here with their children, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Graham K. Buckley of London, England, are here with theirs.

At left is Mrs. Merston Jr., with daughters Joan, 21 months, and Nancy, 3 months. They, with Mr. Merston, will be in Victoria for three weeks.

At right are Mr. and Mrs. Buckley with sons Christopher, 3, and Matthew, 1. They have been here for three weeks, and leave soon to return to England. During their stay they also spent some time holidaying on Hornby Island.—(Photos by Bud Kinsman.)

Arranged by
TERRY FRENCH



Charm, Freshness In London Designs

By MING LONDON

LONDON—The autumn collections of London's top designers show a sharp divergence from the trend to slop-

pes while still giving substance and overcomes the feel of luxurious ease and relaxation. The following showings were viewed — Cavanagh, Amies, Hartnell, Lechane, Sibley.

Suits have shorter skirts but they swing with a lit, sometimes puffed.

Autumn and winter dresses generally swing gently below fitted tops, the flare starting low.

Overcoats have the look of controlled ease, are bulky with large collars.

Glowing lightweight British tweeds, Scottish pashmina weaves and bold checks, and deep-piled fabrics in raisin red, fir green, winter white, vivid turquoise and African violet are all seen with black and more black for the little evening dresses.

The general impression is one of youthful, charming designs, with an elegant uncomplicated freshness, with even Hartnell forsaking elaborate embroidery, and without a bizarre garment in sight.

MICHAEL

For true elegance and the sophisticated Couture look it would be difficult to better Michael's collection. His suits are beautifully cut and he has an originality in his use of unusual fabrics from the top British Mills. Apart from the bulky Scottish tweeds many luxurious double fabrics which did not need lining appeared, lovely Huddersfield wools and fine wools.

Michael has a wonderful sense of color he loves the earthy, ginger, cinnamon, mustard, honey and black-new colors and he shows some beautiful blues, inky and bright and a vivid turquoise which was especially lovely in a coat teamed with a slim white wool dress.

JOHN CAVANAGH

The general feeling in the Cavanagh collection is towards the body—not fitted—but still giving the ease that women have grown to love, but moving away from any hint of sloppiness or the 'beau' look. It is a line of controlled ease. Many suits, coats and dresses show the feeling of freedom coming from the rib cage rather than from the hip bone.

HARDY AMIES

Hardy Amies was at his best this season. No marked line emerged except for a general feeling of ease and relaxation. The silhouette is based on a long, lumpy and gauntly line achieved by the lavish use of fur and embroidery and clear ringing colors.

HARTNELL

This season Hartnell concentrates more on woolen day numbers than on his elaborately embroidered dresses, which may be a sign of the times. He concentrates on the elegant dress and jacket—the dress often sleeveless that carries through from day to evening.

Newlyweds Sailing To Hong Kong

Mr. and Mrs. John Maldwyn Turner Thomas who were married Saturday evening in Holy Trinity Church, Patricia Bay, will leave on Sept. 6 aboard the *Se Ordores* bound for Hong Kong after a honeymoon at a Howe Sound resort.

Mrs. Thomas is the former Beverley Alice Rogers, daughter of Mrs. Rogers of Sidney, and the late Mr. W. L. Rogers.

A graduate of Victoria Normal School and Vancouver School of Art, the bride recently returned from Germany where she taught English to German Air Force personnel.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Thomas of Ganges, was acting Canadian Consul at Stockholm and is now on three months leave before taking up the position of assistant trade commissioner for the Canadian government in Hong Kong.

The bride who walked to the altar with her brother, Mr. Gary Lewis Rogers, wore a ballerina-length gown of white nylon organdy, the bodice featuring embossed flowers centred with seed pearls and the skirt styled with loose folded tiers gathered at the back into a large bow. Her shoulder veil of illusion was fastened to a crown of pearls and she carried a cascade of deep rose chrysanthemums and pale pink roses with trailing ivy. A single strand of pearls and matching earrings, a gift from the groom, was her only jewelry.

Mr. Gary Lewis Rogers was bridesmaid and Miss Judy Tweedie, maid of honor. They wore dresses of white lace over cornflower blue taffeta with matching blue bows and veiling as headpieces. Their bouquets of yellow carnations were tied with pink bows.

Mr. Tolbo Laanema was best man and Mr. Dennis H. Gardner, Victoria, and Mr. Wayne Carlson, Vancouver, showed guests to pews marked with pink and mauve asters.

Rev. Canon F. C. Vaughan-Bleth officiated at the ceremony and Mrs. J. M. Copithorne was at the organ.

Pink and white flowers decorated the Canadian Legion hall for the reception. A three-tiered cake, topped with pink roses and embedded in tulips, centred the bride's table which was decorated with pin roses in silver vases and pink and blue candles in silver holders. Mr. George St. Denis proposed the toast.

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Hardy Amies designed this suit in blue and green Huddersfield tweed. The skirt is slightly flared and the jacket, bound in blue, green and red wool braid, is fitted to a high bustline in front and has soft, rounded shoulders.—(British Woolens photo.)

Rev. Walter McLean Wed At Service in Vancouver

A wedding of interest in Vic took place in Kerrisdale Presbyterian Church Saturday afternoon, when Dr. J. L. W. McLean of this city united in marriage Miss Barbara Muriel Scott and her son, Rev. Walter Franklin McLean.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Scott of Vancouver and the groom is son of Dr. and Mrs. McLean of Victoria. Assisting Dr. McLean at the ceremony was Dr. H. M. Lennox.

A lovely gown imported from England was the choice of the attractive dark-haired bride. Of embroidered Swiss cotton over taffeta, the dress was fashioned with a scooped neckline, full puff sleeves and crinoline floor length skirt with panel front. A single satin rose headpiece held her four-tiered short veil. She wore her mother's heirloom pearl necklace and carried a bouquet

Reception On Board HMS Londonderry

Monday evening in HMCS *Cadet* and Mrs. J. L. Paine officers from HMCS *Naden* Bruce Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. William Guild, Mr. and Mrs. David Armstrong, Mr. and Roy Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John Mather, Mr. John Carlow, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Gadsby and Lt.-Cdr. J. W. C. Barclay (Ret'd) and Mrs. Barclay.

Lieut. and Mrs. R. Orton and Mrs. C. Cotterill Commander and Mrs. M. F. Oliver, Lt.-Cdr. and Mrs. E. G. Gligg, Lt.-Cdr. and Mrs. A. Prosser, Lt.-Cdr. and Mrs. S. E. Soward, Capt. and Mrs. John D. Garrard, Commander and Mrs. L. D. Hall, Commander and Mrs. J. H. G. Boyce.

Commander and Mrs. V. J. Murphy, Commander and Mrs. W. S. T. McCullum, Lt.-Cdr. and Mrs. D. E. Rigg, Lt.-Cdr. and Mrs. P. D. Croten, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. R. H. E. Price, ten officers from staff of Flag Officer Pacific Coast and Maritime Commander Pacific and their ladies.

Commanders and Mrs. H. V. W. Grose, Capt. and Mrs. J. A. Charles, Air Commodore and Mrs. C. G. Truscott, Capt. and Mrs. E. Revfern, Group Capt. and Mrs. A. F. Avant, Capt. and Mrs. J. C. Pratt, Capt. and Mrs. V. Browne, Capt. and Mrs. E. T. G. Madgwick, Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. D. M. Waters, Capt. and Mrs. D. G. Padmore, Commander and Mrs. D. J. Sheppard, Commander and Mrs. J. H. MacLean, Commander and Mrs. L. A. MacPherson, Commander and Mrs. H. R. Tilley.

Commander and Mrs. E. M. Chadwick, Commander and Mrs. E. B. B. Morrow, Commander and Mrs. A. D. Collier, Commander and Mrs. J. B. Fotheringham, Lt.-Cdr. and Mrs. E. M. Jones, Lt.-Cdr. and Mrs. A. C. Kilpatrick, Lt.

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No Needles, Cry Astronomers

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Aug. 26, 1961 23

An American plan "to put a band of radio 'needles' around the earth" is drawing criticism from Victoria astronomers.

They express fear the man-made halo could dim astronomers' views through telescopes and interfere with their radio instruments.

Edmund Lee, an astronomer at the Dominion Astrophysical

Observatory in Saanich, said last night the criticism of other astronomers is "justified."

He said, "We're having a hard enough time now getting radio signals from outer space, let alone more interference from metal needles floating around the earth."

He felt that Dr. R. M. Petrie, observatory director, and three

astronomers from here attending the International Astronomical Union in Berkeley, Calif., would agree.

At least two vehemently worded resolutions of protest have been submitted for possible action at the astronomical meeting in California, representing 32 countries.

The U.S. project already approved by President Kennedy,

calls for testing the idea of putting a band of hundreds of millions of tiny copper needles around the earth. Radio messages could be bounced between earth and the needle band for jam-proof, reliable communications.

Mr. Lee, however, said astronomers are waging a constant battle with encroaching communications projects.



Surprised Winner

Judged top performer in the Victoria Girls Drill Team, Nancy Mann, 21, 2641 Estevan, received the Butchart Perpetual Trophy last night from Ald. Geoffrey Edgerton at the group's annual banquet. Miss Mann said she hadn't planned to attend the banquet and officials had to telephone her at the last minute.—(Robin Clark photo.)

Stamps Back On Sale

A limited number of commemorative stamps, most of them no longer available at local post offices, will go on sale at a special post office to be opened at the Pacific National Exhibition.

Stamps commemorating Pauline Johnson, Arthur Meighen, the Columbo plan and northern development, all five cent stamps, will be on sale as well as souvenir PNE stamp cards available for 50 cents each.

Tokyo, world's largest city, reported a population of 9,037,000 in May, including 3,090,000 males.

Empty Wheelchairs

Revolution at Gorge Road

By TED MELFORD

A quiet revolution in the treatment of patients recovering from serious illness or disabling injuries is going on in Victoria's Gorge Road Hospital—and dozens of empty wheelchairs offer dramatic testimony to its success.

Old concepts of nursing care and classical methods of therapy have gone out the window—and all manner of crutches, braces and canes are being thrown out as well. Obviously, something unusual is going on out at Gorge Road. The revolution began when the 124-bed hospital was set up as a place for the "activation" of patients after treatment had been completed at one of the acute institutions.

Ray Walker, dedicated administrator of Gorge Road who took the job only this year, says "something is being developed here which is unique in hospital care."

The new hospital concept, he claims, provided the last link necessary to the complete healing process.

Take the case of a patient who suffers a serious leg fracture.

About 200 needy families received food parcels at the Surplus Food Stall, 732 A Cormorant, yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. E. E. Harper, convenor, said: "We had everything that was in season, including more than one ton of new potatoes, 100 pounds of ripe tomatoes, sacks and sacks of corn, apples and plums, and venison, chicken, liver and sausages."

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Stall Helps 200 Families

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Next stall day

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Central heating, double
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Rooms are spacious and bright.
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house has been well maintained
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large living room, 2 bedrooms
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Spacious family home with 4
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1 bath, 1 carport. Large lot
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with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1
carport. Big 6' x 10' basement.

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with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1
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Close to the city, convenient
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with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1
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FAMILY HOME

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to shopping, schools, parks
and recreation. Large lot
with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1
carport. Big 6' x 10' basement.

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"CABORO BAY"
WATER VIEW

Close to the city, convenient
to shopping, schools, parks
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with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1
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IN THE PRIVACY AND
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with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1
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REACON HILL
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to shopping, schools, parks
and recreation. Large lot
with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1
carport. Big 6' x 10' basement.

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LOW TAX
HAPPY VALLEY

Close to the city, convenient
to shopping, schools, parks
and recreation. Large lot
with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1
carport. Big 6' x 10' basement.

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IS HERE -
CHECK THESE LOW DOWN
PAYMENTS

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to shopping, schools, parks
and recreation. Large lot
with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1
carport. Big 6' x 10' basement.

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3 Bedrms - Den

Close to the city, convenient
to shopping, schools, parks
and recreation. Large lot
with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1
carport. Big 6' x 10' basement.

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with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1
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with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1
carport. Big 6' x 10' basement.

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REX MORGAN

HIL & LOIS

JUDGE PARKER

ARCHIE

LIL ABBNER

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POGO

KERRY DRAKE

Garden Notes

Two Bad Neighbors

By M. V. CHENET, FREE

POWLACK SOIL—(R.D.M.C., Sidney). Your piece of ground previously used as a chicken run will take a little time before it is fit for planting up. It should be plowed or dug over deeply, working in a very heavy dressing of pulverized lime-stone, about one pound per square yard.

For best results, it should really be left rough-dug and not raked down for at least two months. So the sun and air can sweeten the powlack soil.

RUST ON APPLE LEAVES—(B.J., Langford). I'm afraid you have two fungus diseases to contend with on your apple foliage. One of them, the powdery white deposit, is mildew, while the bright orange spots are cedar rust, a disease which spends half of its life cycle in "galls" on cedar trees through the winter, emerging in the spring to infect your apple trees. The winter host may be either cedar or juniper, and in summer the disease may infect any member of the apple family, including the ornamental crabapple, rose, cotoneaster and mountain ash.

Spraying with Orthorix or Actidione should control the mildew and Captan should help with the Cedar Rust, but the cedars will only infect the apples unless the galls are found and removed. Cedars and

apples are bad neighbors and should never be grown together.

PLUM SUCKERS—(G.Y., Victoria). Suckers springing from the roots of your plum tree can be killed by spraying them while in full leaf with a weedkiller formulated for use on woody subjects, such as Brushkill or Brushbane. Be very careful not to get any of the weedkiller on the foliage of the parent plant.

This should work well not only on plums but also on any adult trees which are pushing up suckers from below the soil surface. I must confess I was a bit leery about trying the first time, fearing the chemical would be translocated to the roots of the parent tree, killing it. It doesn't seem to do any harm, though. Don't cut down the offending suckers until you are satisfied they are quite dead, for cutting stimulates regrowth.

SPITTLE BUG—(E.C., Victoria). The blobs of spittle on your lavender bush are made by a tiny green critter called the spittle bug. He is a difficult pest to control by routine means, as he gets in his dirty work under a camouflage of froth which ordinary dusts and sprays won't penetrate.

I have had fair results simply by washing away the froth with a forceful jet of water from the hose. The fat little green nymph within the blob of spittle makes a succulent morsel for any bird once his protective covering is removed. Cedars and

TRANPLANTING MAPLE—(P.W., Cobble Hill). The best time to transplant your young maple trees is in the autumn, immediately after the leaves have fallen, or even during leaf-fall. This period is very much better than a spring move, as sap movement starts very early indeed in spring. In Eastern Canada the sap is collected for maple syrup while the snow is still on the ground. Any damage done during a spring transplanting would cause profuse bleeding.

BORAX FOR WEEDS—(R.D.V., Victoria). You had the correct formula for killing weeds and grass in a gravel driveway—one pound of borax in each five gallons of water. I have had several similar reports to yours, complaining that the borax wouldn't dissolve in the water, and I suspect this may be due to the borax sitting on the grocer's shelf too long, picking up moisture from the atmosphere and becoming hard and caked.

I suggest you use your washing machine as a mixing device. Fill it with hot water, start the motor and dump in the borax. When thoroughly mixed, siphon off the solution into your watering can and give the gravel driveway a very thorough drenching. If plenty is used, the borax should keep the soil below the gravel sterile and free from all growth for about two years.

By Sheilah Graham

Art Eyes Will Rogers' Role

HOLLYWOOD—If Art Linkletter can get away from his "House Party" duties, he will play the Will Rogers role—the father in "State Fair." Art is very interested.

Jerry Wald will produce "The Adolescent," by Morris, who wrote Sophie Loren's stupendous picture, "Two Women." . . . Director Jean Negulesco and wife Dusty Beatty, I'm told, is joining the "difficult" actors, and Tony Curtis has resumed his sessions "on the couch."

Universal won't like this, but star-boarder Rock Hudson is learning to fly a seaplane. Rock is selling the boat he keeps at Balboa, and taking to the air. . . . Warren Beatty, I'm told, is joining the "difficult" actors, and Tony Curtis has resumed his sessions "on the couch."

Bing Crosby says the reason he loves his new house in the English countryside is because it's only 15 minutes from the famed Sunningdale Golf Club and only 10 from the Wentworth course. Bing and his family are living harmoniously with Bob Hope and his family while they film "Road to Hong Kong."

Jacques Charron, recovered from illness, took the baby-mother is Brigitte Bardot—to stay with his family in the country, while Brigitte is busy with her "Very Private Affair" . . . British actor John Mills is losing one of his daughters. But not Hayley. Older sister Juliet will wed 23-year-old Russell Akulait.

Sophie Loren, filming "Madame San Gene" for her own company in Italy, has been presented with a motor-boat by the man who adores her most—husband Carlo Ponti. . . . The young star of a well-known TV series borrowed \$30,000 from a much older retired movie star, then quarreled with her. Now the lady is wondering if she

will ever see her money again. Because of the circumstances, it seems a lawsuit is out of the question.

Natalie Wood will get off as fast as she can from her "medical" suspension, for refusing to make the picture. Natalie has her sights set on co-starring with Sir Laurence Olivier.

Ava Gardner spent \$70,000 on furnishing her Madrid apartment. It would have cost double in this country. As a currently in a health kick, and is out in the fresh air daily playing a lot of tennis. She says she has not retired—she'll go back to work if the "right" picture comes along.

In "The Oldest Confession," Rex Harrison steals the Venus de Milo from the Louvre in Paris. And a couple of Goyas from the Prado in Madrid. His partner in crime is Rita Hayworth. Apropos, there have been quite a few robberies of famous paintings lately. How can they be sold after their theft?

Good thing Billy Wilder moved his "One, Two, Three" from Berlin to Munich, with all the East-West Berlin trouble. Billy had to build a new Brandenburg Gate for star Jimmy Cagney to walk through at a cost of \$250,000. "Cold war" can be expensive!

I remember when Peggy Cummins was imported to Hollywood from England to play Amber in "Forever" you know who. The film was a flop. Peggy went home to marry a nice chap. But now she's back to work, re-starring with—of all strange things—a chimpanzee in "In the Doghouse."

The climax in "Experiment in Terror"—it was once "Operation Terror"—has Glenn Ford and Lee Remick chasing through San Francisco's Candlestick Park while the baseball Giants are doing battle with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Has it been printed that Prince Rainier tried his luck with a 250 pound bull in the ring at Majorca? And that he was knocked down a couple of times before he headed wife Grace's pleas, and quit?

LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Fleisch



As everybody knows, Dr. Martin Luther King, the Negro leader, learned his passive-resistance tactics when he was in India, from the followers of Mahatma Gandhi. The curious thing is that Gandhi himself first conceived of passive resistance when he was exposed to racial prejudice on a train and coach trip in South Africa many years ago.

The story is told in a new book, "Mr. Gandhi" by Ranjeet Shahani (Macmillan).

Gandhi was then 23 years old. (This was in 1883.) He was a lawyer, trained in Lon-

don, and had just set up a struggling law practice in his hometown in India. It was tough going and when he was asked to take on a case for an Indian merchant in South Africa, he accepted readily.

Prejudice and Shock

When he arrived in Durban, he was totally unprepared for the violent race prejudice that prevailed in South Africa then—just as it does to this day.

He had to travel from Durban to Pretoria and innocently bought a first-class ticket. This was quite legal, but it was a thing brown-skinned men in South Africa simply didn't do.

At the station in Pietermaritzburg, the conductor told him to get out of the first-class coach and go to the baggage car.

"Why should I?" said the driver.

Dirty Sackcloth

At a place called Pardeshp, the driver got tired of sharing his seat with a brown man. He threw a dirty sackcloth on the footboard and told Gandhi to sit on that.

When Gandhi refused, the driver, enraged, started to beat him up. He stopped only when some passengers intervened and asked him to leave the technique of passive resistance beggar alone.

Gandhi "I've paid for my ticket."

"Don't argue," the conductor answered. "Do what you're told."

Gandhi protested, but his luggage was thrown out on the platform, the conductor blew his whistle, and the train went off without Gandhi.

The next day he went from Charlestown to Johannesburg by coach. He showed his ticket and was about to sit down but was told that he couldn't travel inside, with the white passengers. He had to sit outside on the coach box, next to the driver.

It gave him the idea of "martyrdom" (soul force), the technique of passive resistance that freed India.

Answer in Tuesday's Colonist

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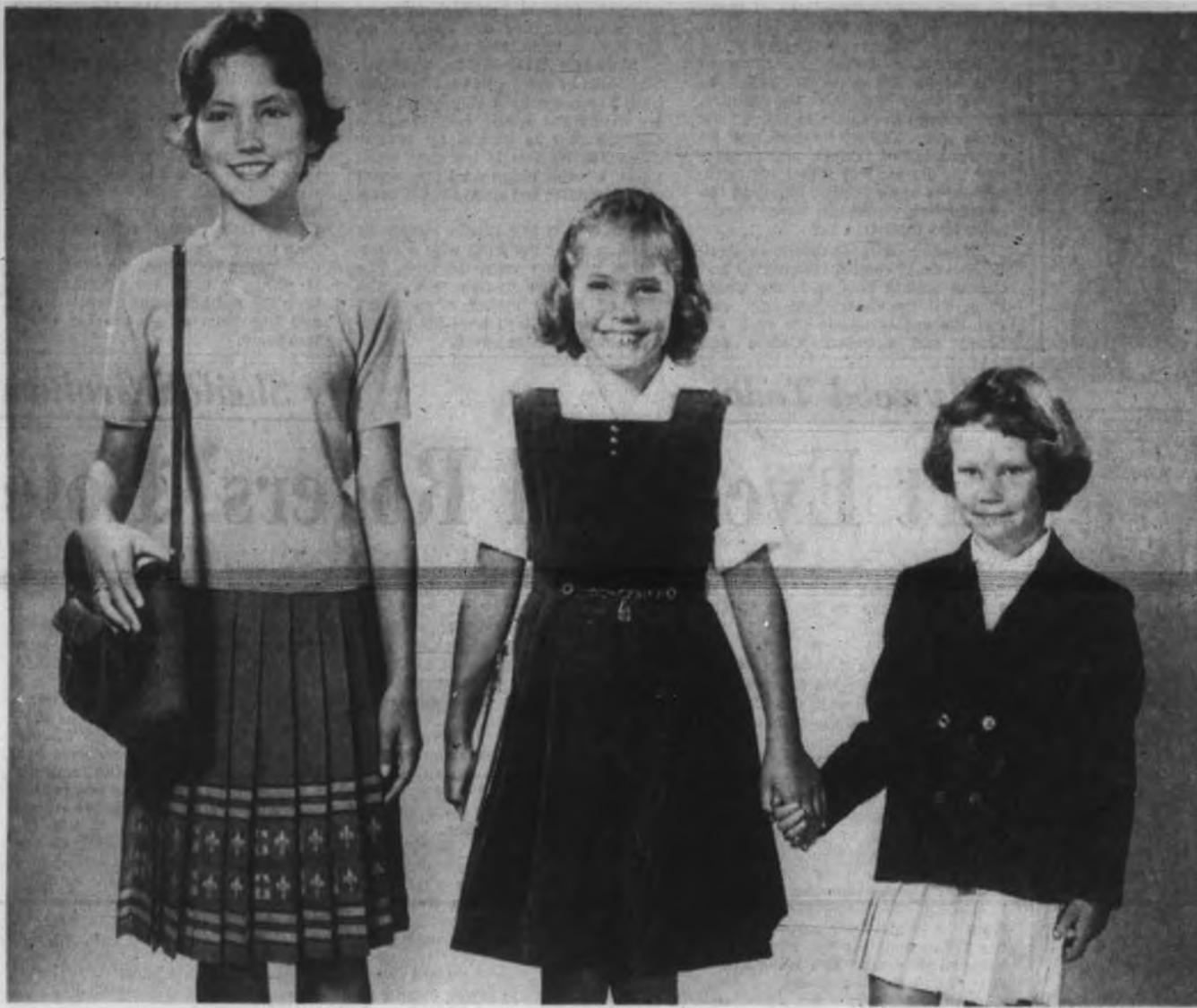
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School Fashion Favorites for Misses, Teeners and the Kindergarten Set Reversible Wool Skirts

Practical—and pretty... a skirt to be worn right through the school year! Reversible plaid skirts feature all-around pleats on an elasticized back for easier fit, durable zipper. Blues, browns, green and russet blends. Sizes 7 to 14. Each 6⁹⁵

Washable Orlon Sweaters
So easy to care for, your little girl can launder it herself! Neat fitting, short sleeve, round-neck sweaters are soft, warm, always pretty... Neckline and waistband won't sag or stretch. Red, blue, green, rust, orange-red. Sizes 8 to 14. Each 2⁹⁵. Matching Cardigan at 3.95



Plastic Raincoats

Girls' 8 to 14
Your little will be perfectly dry, protected from damp chill, when she slips one of these full cut plastic raincoats over her winter coat. Slicker-style snap-front coat features round collar, 2 pockets, raglan sleeves. Clean with soap and water. Matching hat. 3⁹⁵. Yellow, aqua, pink. Each 3⁹⁵. With corduroy collar and hat to match.

Kiddies' 4 to 6

Navy or yellow plastic slicker-type raincoats keep the kiddies perfectly dry, come in the same style as the ones illustrated. Colors are easy to spot, coats clean easily. Each 2⁹⁵.

Washable Cord Jumpers

Deep hems, full seam allowance on these jumpers make them "just right" for plenty of growing room. Top-quality wide-wale corduroy is styled with tailored bodice, elasticized back, 8⁹⁵ self belt. Blue or green. Sizes 8 to 14. Each 8⁹⁵

Cotton Briefs and Vests

Sturdy interlock cotton briefs feature band-type legs, elasticized waists, while full-length vests are finished with narrow or wide shoulders. White. Quick and easy laundering. Sizes 8 to 14. Vests and Panties, 49^c to 98^c

Boys' and Girls' Sweaters 4-6x

Boys—Durable, practical Orlon sweaters feature V or rounded necks, long sleeves. Matching cardigans. Blue, red, navy and green.
Girls—Round neck, short sleeve Orlon sweaters can be matched up with long-sleeve cardigans for plenty of school-round wear. From 2⁹⁵ to 5⁹⁵

Girls' Cotton Slips, 8 to 14
Fresh, snowy-white cotton slips with wide shoulder straps, straight-cut bodice, elastic bodice and flounce. Pretty, practical, comfortable. Easy care, of course. Each 1⁹⁵

Boys' Cotton Slacks, 4 to 6x
Heavy-duty corduroy slacks for the kindergarten crew have two front pockets, double seams, turn-up cuffs, all-round elastic waist. Firecracker red. Launder in minutes, won't shrink. Pair 2⁹⁵

Navy Flannel Blazers

For girls—or boys, full cut (to allow for plenty of growing room) blazers styled by Goosby Gander. Top quality, single-breasted styles are braid-trimmed or plain, finished with 2 pockets. Sizes 8 and 14. Each 3⁹⁵

Children's Underwear

Shorts and vests for boys, as well as wide shoulder and short-sleeve vests. Girls' panties feature elasticized waist; vests feature wide shoulder or short sleeve. All in cotton or wool mix. White or navy. Sizes 2 to 6. From 49^c to 1²⁵

T-Shirts, 4 to 6x

Long sleeve style features non-snag round neck comes in easy-care combed cotton that's as good looking as it's durable. Aqua, blue, yellow. Each 1⁴⁵

Corduroy Slacks, 4 to 6x

Heavy-duty corduroy slacks for the kindergarten crew have two front pockets, double seams, turn-up cuffs, all-round elastic waist. Firecracker red. Launder in minutes, won't shrink. Pair 2⁹⁵

The BAY will be glad to cash your family allowance cheques

The BAY, children's wear, 3rd



The BAY Carries a Wide Selection Of Regulation School Wear

Nylon Blend Tunics

Permanent pleats stay put when you launder these tunics styled in regulation navy colors. Colors won't fade, there's less ironing involved, and tunics always look neat. 2⁹⁵ to 5⁹⁵. Sizes 8 to 16. From 2⁹⁵ to 5⁹⁵. All-Wool Tunics—Good looking hard wearing regulation style. Navy, 8-16. Each 8⁹⁵

School Blazers

Closely woven wool flannel for a smooth textured finish that wears "like iron". Full cut, single or double-breasted styles are finished with a breast pocket, are plain or braid-trimmed. Red, navy, green. Mothproof. From 5⁹⁵ to 8⁹⁵. Each 8⁹⁵

Regulation Blouses

Crisp, white cotton blouses, attractive and comfortable with the tunic. Blouses are styled with Peter Pan collars or pointed collar, button front, patch pocket. Easy care. 6 to 16. Each 2⁹⁵

Orlon Cardigans

Regulation navy cardigans in high quality Orlon that will not shrink or stretch out of shape feature button front, ribbed collar and cuffs. Launder in seconds, needs little ironing. 8 to 14. Each 4⁹⁵

Knee-Length Socks

Cotton and nylon blend for long, hard wear. Navy and grey knee-highs have cuffs, ribbed to stay up, reinforced heels and toes. Non-shrink. Green, navy, grey. 8 to 9⁹⁵. Pair 98^c

Cotton and Nylon Anklet Socks

Comfy to wear, easy-care roll cuff, turn-back cuff or plain cuff ankle socks, mid-calf styles as well as this section of leg with reinforced heel and toe for longer wear. Non-shrink. White and colors. 8⁹⁵ to 11. Pair 49^c and 89^c

Cotton T-Shirts
Stanfield's too cool cotton shirts are the ideal rig for gym. can be worn inside or outside shorts. feature non-stretch, round neckline, short sleeves. White. Sizes 8 to 16. Each 1²⁵

Cotton Drill Gym Shorts

Black, white, green or navy shorts are well cut for plenty of movement; launder easily. are finished with zipper closing, one pocket. Black shorts feature white side stripe. Sizes 7 to 14. Pair 2⁹⁵

The BAY, Young World's Shop, 3rd

Shop at the BAY for Hardwearing Good-Looking Shoes for School!

Moccasin-Toe School Oxfords by Savage

Here are shoes specially made for youngsters' growing feet; shoes that fit with comfortable ease, are made of hard-wearing, good-looking black or brown leathers. Neolite soles, rubbers add even more to the life of the shoe. Sizes 4 to 8. Widths AAA, AA, B, C, D. Pair 8⁹⁵

Children's Neuff Toe Oxfords

These Buster Brown shoes are treated to toe-tip that prevents scuffing, durability is the top wear. Good-looking oxfords feature Neolite soles, rubber heels. Black only. 12^{1/2}-D, B, C, D widths. Pair 8⁹⁵

Children's Two-Strap "Savage" Rhinos

Good looking shoe that little girls love to wear. Neat and comfortable, style-wise as well, these shoes are finished with Sanitized inner soles, Neolite outer, rubber heels. Brown, black. 8⁹⁵ to 3. Pair 5⁹⁵

Youths' Oxford

Buster Brown "Ski Bird" smooth leather oxford is smartly styled in glossy black leather, wears long and well. Sizes 4 to 6 B, C, D. E widths. Pair 9⁹⁵



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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1961

10 CENT DAILY
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Island Forecast:

Sunny

(Details on Page 3)

SUNDAY EDITION

FULL SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS, SPORTS
THE ISLANDER MAGAZINE

10 PAGES OF COLOR COMICS

Don't Miss

Next 21 Days
Political Pointer
(Page 2)

Guiana's 'Castro'
Worries West
(Page 3)

New Danger Cited
In BCE Takeover
(Page 5)

Passive Giant,
Buddhism Stirs
(Page 6)

Smile Show Ending
Outstanding Season
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High-Rise Rules
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(Page 8)

Planes Don't Crash
—They Touch Down
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BERLIN GIVEN PLEDGE 'NO ALLIED RETREAT'

BERLIN (UPI) — Vice-President Lyndon Johnson arrived in Berlin yesterday and pledged to defend the threatened city with "our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor."

In Bonn he pledged a policy of "no retreat" and warned the Soviet Union that a crime against peace will bring "swift and emphatic" retribution.

As he spoke to a wildly cheering crowd of 125,000 at the Berlin reinforcement, Johnson told the Berlin city council that President Kennedy "wants you to know that the pledge he has given to the freedom of West Berlin and to the rights of Western access to Berlin is firm."

He also spoke to the people of East Berlin in a radio and television speech broadcast across the barbed wire and stone barriers.

To the people of East Berlin: I would say, do not lose courage, for while tyranny may seem for the moment to prevail, its days are numbered," Johnson said.

Johnson, highest-ranking American official to visit Berlin since ex-president Harry Truman attended the Potsdam Conference 16 years ago, flew from Bonn where he conferred for five hours with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

"You Shall Prevail"

Johnson greeted the people of this beleaguered city with a pledge that it "will continue to be the fortress of the free — because it is the home of the brave." Standing in a drizzle at Tempelhof airfield he stated: "You shall prevail!"

Johnson's arrival in Berlin highlighted a day of activity in the Berlin crisis that included these major developments:

• In Moscow the Soviet Union in record time rejected American, British and French notes protesting the closing of

Firefighters Forced To Abandon Woods

Blanket Obscures B.C. Areas

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)

—Twenty-four fire fighters were airlifted out of the woods in north-central British Columbia Saturday as heavy smoke forced forestry authorities to abandon two isolated fires in the Prince Rupert forest district.

Meanwhile, four families stood ready to evacuate their homes while a 30,000-acre forest fire rampaged out of control a mile away in the Buckhorn Lake area, about 20 miles southeast of Prince George.

A change in wind Saturday night blew the flames back



Mrs. Margaret Fleming, Nelson Fleming, Catherine, 9.

"...it's wonderful to have him home."

Man Who Died Celebrates —With Milk

By EDMUND COSGROVE

A Victoria man celebrated his return from the dead with milk . . . gallons of it.

"I drank 26 glasses of milk the day I came out of the coma . . . it tasted wonderful," said Nelson Fleming, sipping a glass of milk at his home at 163 Olive Street.

Mr. Fleming, 43, made medical history a month ago when he "died" for an hour during an emergency operation.

Suffered Reaction

Then he suffered reaction and was put into "deep freeze" — the first time heart massage and deep-freeze techniques had been used together.

Mr. Fleming was in a coma for two weeks after the operation.

"I didn't know what had happened when I came to . . . all I knew was that I wanted a glass of milk more than anything . . . lots of milk," he recalled.

He didn't know it at the time, but milk may have saved him from hospital however.

'Had Hectic Day'

Two days before he was released Thursday his 20-year-old son Robert, who was granted compassionate leave from his duties with the RCAF at Moose Jaw when his father was first taken to hospital, wound up a patient himself.

Robert was taken to the naval hospital here with an undiagnosed intestinal ailment. He had been scheduled to return to duty Friday.

He has been told to take it easy for a month. He is receiving compensation for his injury.

Port Alberni Pilot Dies In Ontario

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP)
— FO Edward Norman Bilton of Port Alberni, B.C., was killed Saturday when his ejection seat fired and blasted him through the canopy of his CF-100 jet fighter after it overrode the runway during a landing here.

FO Bilton was bringing the plane in for a landing in heavy rain when it overshot the runway, hit several trees and came to rest against a boulder. The ejection seat fired accidentally, shooting him through the plastic canopy.

Customs Agent Stabbed

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)
— RCMP and customs officials yesterday were investigating the death of Roy Wilson, a Canada customs agent who was found dead near the Yukon-Alaska border Friday.

Police said he had apparently been stabbed to death. Inspector L.J. Vashon said the body was found near the Alaska Highway at mile 1207, between the Canadian customs station and the border.

A Manitoba man was picked up by Alaska authorities near Haines, 100 miles south of here, and held for questioning by Canadian authorities. He was charged with driving while intoxicated.

RCMP said the time of Wilson's death was not determined.

Robot Cosmonaut Space Platform To Orbit This Week

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — In a pair of major launches this week, the United States plans to try to send an unmanned project Mercury capsule into orbit for the first time and to hurl aloft a space platform from which a payload will be fired deep into

space.

Both shots are basic steps in a broad program aimed at placing an American astronaut on the moon in this decade.

The attempt to hoist the two-ton Mercury capsule into orbit and have it return auto-



Welcome Lanterns

Welcome aboard HMS Londonderry is spelled out by this Royal Navy version of Victoria's famed cluster lights. OS Terry Green of Wolverhampton, England, above, stands ready to greet hundreds of Greater Victorians who will tour the visiting warship between 2:30 and 5 p.m. today in HMC Dockyard, Esquimalt. Dockyard gates will be open at 2:15 and closed for incoming visitors by 4:30. Children must be accompanied by an adult and no cameras please. (Colonist photo.)

CONFERENCE URGED

"Nothing would now be lost if the Western powers were to invite the Russians forth with to a conference, perhaps first at foreign ministers' level to discuss the new situation."

London (AP) — British Sunday newspapers cautioned against running into a nuclear holocaust over Berlin and demanded almost without exception that the West speedily set up negotiations with the Soviet Union.

CIVIL WAR FEAR

"If there is any sense left in the foreign offices of Moscow, Washington, Paris and London," said the Independent Observer, "the events of last week must have made them shudder."

"For it is now plain that if they persist in their present courses, the two sides may be dragged into a German civil war against their will."

NOT IN CONTROL

The Observer said that last week's most alarming discovery was that the great powers are no longer in complete control of the situation — "which is dominated by the fears and passions of the German people on both sides of the frontier."

'NOTHING IN HAND'

The Conservative Sunday Times said: "We're now to enforce an economic blockade of East Germany or of the Communist bloc as a whole, we might not only be inviting serious countermeasures, but we would leave ourselves with nothing in hand for the time, later in the autumn, when the pressure may become greater."

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New \$1,000,000 City Apartment Proves High-Rise Law Pays Off

Value of Victoria's new high-rise apartment zoning regulations is shown graphically by the \$1,000,000, 12-storey apartment building planned for Douglas Street, overlooking Beacon Hill Park.

City Planner Roderick Clark said this in comparing the new regulations, adopted by city council in September, with the former apartment regulations.

The 97-unit apartment building will rise more than 120 feet into the air, immediately alongside an eight-storey apartment block built recently.

The front of the building will be set on concrete stilts with landscaped gardens sweeping under the building and two-deck parking will be provided behind the block.

Bickerton Court, an existing converted apartment building on the site, will be torn down in October. Construction is scheduled to start in November and be completed by September, 1962.

Mr. Clark said the new building will cover less than 15 per cent of the total site, compared with up to 40 per cent allowed under the former regulations.

Construction will be of reinforced concrete, compared with previously acceptable wood frame construction, and 35 per cent of the site must be landscaped. Former regulations did not cover landscaping.

"The high rise regulations were devised to encourage a permanent type of apartment construction and as a means toward improved site planning," he added.

"New regulations are con-



Highest building on Vancouver Island will be this \$1,000,000 12-storey apartment block to be built on Douglas Street overlooking Beacon Hill Park. More than 120 feet high, the building will include almost

siderably more restrictive than of building construction with normal apartment regulations greatly increased open spaces and provide a superior quality around the building."

100 suites. Front third of the apartment block will be built on stilts, with landscaping sweeping underneath.

Normal apartment building regulations allow apartments as close as 15 feet from each

New Tough Wheat Announced

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (UPI)—Release of a new, short variety of wheat which resists lodging, smut and leaf and strip rust has been announced by agricultural experiment stations of Washington, Oregon and Idaho. A limited amount of the seed will be available by 1962.

Buying prospects of the trade mission are equally

clued.

Winnipeg Suburb

Vote by Mail Urged For Hospital Patients

WINNIPEG (CP)—The neighboring city of St. James has amended its charter to allow citizens confined to hospitals to vote by mail in civic elections—a practice which may spread.

Winnipeg Ald. Dave Mulligan plans to suggest a similar reform to city council.

METRO MIGHT

And R. H. C. Bonnycastle, chairman of the metropolitan council of Greater Winnipeg, says Metro "might very well consider it."

Patients in hospital, he said, are bona fide ratepayers and should certainly have an opportunity to express themselves on public issues. In many cases they are much better informed on current affairs than the average voter,

because they digest the news more thoroughly."

Alderman J. T. Bourke of St. James explained that a friend from Britain told him of the system of voting by mail, both for shut-ins and for citizens forced to be absent for a longer period than covered by the usual advance polls.

During the elections last fall, Ald. Bourke said he received several calls from patients at Deer Lodge who were unable to leave the hospital to vote.

City council then met Douglass Staines, area member in the Manitoba legislature.

THE CITY first planned to ask for mailed voting by both groups—hospital patients and shut-ins—but decided one change was better than none.

The amendment passed the legislature without opposition last spring.

"We're planning to ask for the other amendment next year, and perhaps for voting by proxy, which is also allowed in Britain," said Ald. Bourke.

One reason which might be offered is that in recent months a number of committee meetings have had to be postponed for lack of a quorum, with three councillors absent due to illness or business reasons.

If either way, St. James increases its council, there will be five seats contested, instead of three. In next December's election the provincial cabinet election

for permission to add to its council.

Population of the municipality is expected to be shown above the 50,000 mark level at which the Municipal Act says a council must consist of eight members and a mayor.

At present Saanich has six councillors and a reeve.

Even apart from the expected census count, Saanich may petition the provincial cabinet election

Bill Succors Hungry Birds

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy yesterday signed into law a bill which would permit the use of government-owned surplus grains to prevent starvation of game birds or other wild life.

For further information call W. Jones, EV 3-8383, or

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8 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Aug. 20, 1961

Firms Disturbed By Takeover of BCE

TORONTO (CP)—The Province of British Columbia has protested the expropriation of B.C. Electric Co. Ltd. by the province taking place at an amount of compensation determined without independent evaluation and without the right of appeal.

The letter, signed by association secretary treasurer J. E. Fortin, said member companies of the association believe expropriation of the company should not have taken place.

"At least as far back as 1942," the letter continued, "British Columbia legislation has recognized that compensation to the owner of expropriated power properties is a matter of agreement and that, failing such an agreement, an evaluation by a board of valuers or a single valuator subject to appeal determines the amount of compensation."

"Member companies are greatly disturbed that the bill enacted by the legislature for the expropriation ignores this well-established principle of evaluation with right of appeal."

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A meeting will be held at the Pacific Club, Victoria B.C., September 25, at 8 p.m., when the speakers will be Mr. G. L. Smith, Vice-President of the Association, and Mr. Peter J. O'Farrell, Secretary-Treasurer. All interested are invited to attend. Registrations will be accepted at this meeting.

For information apply to:
SOCIETY OF INDUSTRIAL & COST ACCOUNTANTS OF B.C.
P.O. Box 642, Victoria, B.C. — or Phone W. L. Lewis, EV 5-2626

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Applications for enrollment for the 1961-62 term from the Greater Victoria area will be accepted by Mr. W. T. Mann, B.Com., C.G.A., No. 7, 918 Government Street, Victoria, up to September 25, 1961. (Telephone inquiries to Evergreen 6-3408.)

CERTIFIED GENERAL ACCOUNTANTS' ASSOCIATION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Japan, Canada Pacific Allies

By ALAN DONNELLY

OTTAWA (CP)—A remarkable post-war economic recovery in Japan, rivaling that of West Germany, has given Canada a valuable and powerful trading partner across the Pacific Ocean.

What's more, Japan promises to be the fastest growing market that Canada has.

The government of the hard working, highly organized in

Japan nation has set its sights on doubling Japan's gross national production in the decade of the 1960s.

For Canada, that would mean a doubling of exports to Japan by 1970—a export more than doubled in the last decade.

Trade officials here see other consequences too: increased pressure on the Canadian market from Japanese

imports; and a further concentration on Canadian shipments of food products, metals and ores to feed Japan's factories

The resulting stresses and strains in trade relations have already been reflected in the extension of Japanese quota restrictions on shipments of textiles and other goods to Canada.

Japan has become Canada's third largest export market, taking a record \$178,000,000 in Canadian goods last year.

Two Unsung Heroes

Howard and Arroyo With Yankees, Too

Roger Maris has hit 48 home runs, Mickey Mantle has hit 45. Whitey Ford has a 21-3 pitching record but the "big three" are by no means the only reasons why the New York Yankees are leading the American League.

It's about time that some attention was paid to the contributions being made by two others named Elston Howard and Luis Arroyo. Without them, Maris, Mantle and Ford would be playing for a club which would probably be lucky to finish in the first four.

Howard, who never got a chance to play steadily in his best position while Casey

Gardner led off the 10th with a double and went to third as Maris grounded out.

The Indians pitched to Mantle with first-base open, and Ed Locke got the strikeout. Yogi Berra was walked intentionally but Howard ended the Indians' strategic success there with a single to right field.

TIGERS AGAIN

Tigers got by Boston Red Sox, 32, with some more of their late-inning heroes.

Bubba Morton was sent in to bat for Dick McLaughlin in the ninth inning with a two-strike count on the rookie, and promptly singled in Rocky Colavito with the tie-breaking run. Colavito had started the inning with a double.

Cincinnati Reds, the popular choice in the National League, continued their drive and the Los Angeles Dodgers kept on skidding as the margin here reached three games.

Joe Jay, gaining his 18th win in 25 decisions, stopped St. Louis Cardinals, 31, to extend the Reds' win streak through

the 10th.

Robbery

Roger Maris leaps in seventh inning to rob Willie Kirkland of possible game-winning homer in right field. Yankees won, 32, in 10 innings. — AP Photofax

Speaking Briefly

Lions Cooking Up New Offence

B.C. Lions, who just about deserted the two-fullback system have to win this one if they for at least part of the game are to retain their playoff to use three halfbacks in their offense backed.

There are several reasons for the move. Reports on Alouettes when the clubs meet in Vancouver Monday night in an inter-sectional Canadian Football League game.

There was nothing official from the closed workout held Friday night but it is believed that the Lions will

be making use of offence backed.

It is susceptible to the forward pass. Using three halfbacks

will give the Lions more outside speed as well as extra receivers for the passing game

they are expected to throw at the Montreal club.

And it will take some pres-

sure on Willie Fleming, who

has been double and triple-

teamed in the three games.

Lions have played: Opposing clubs obviously believe, and that they have been playing it, that

they can stop the Lions by stopping Fleming.

Halfbacks Ed Vereb and

sophomore-import Bob Jeter,

who would be making his first

appearance of the season, are both expected to play with

Jeter due for considerable service as a defensive back if he

starts.

On occasions when the three

halfbacks are used on offense, the backfield will be rounded out by fullback Bill Bailey and the quarterback. The latter is

expected to be Jim Walden,

who indicated Tuesday night in Hamilton that he can move

the club in the air.

ONE BACK

The Lions who are expected to be bolstered by the return

of Canadian-end Jim Carpin,

who missed the first three

games because of injuries, but

still guard Tom Hinton is

still a doubtful starter.

Meanwhile, the Lions cut

down to their maximum quota

of 37 players yesterday by re-

leasing import-lineman Dou-

glas McKinnon, import-back Jim

Carroll and Canadian fullback

Roy Cameron.

Other changes are expected

within a few days. The club

has picked up Dave Boason, a

big import-lineman and Jerry

Samuels, a Canadian lineman,

and if either or both makes

the club, someone else will

have to be released. There are

reports that a trade is in the

making which would bring

the Lions a Canadian player

from Toronto Argonauts in

exchange for Frank Gilliam,

veteran import end.

Vancouver opened the double

elimination tournament by de-

feating Duncan, 7-3 as Bus

Borg strung out 10 and walked

three.

An error by shortstop Jack

Armon and three straight

singles put the game on ice for

Vancouver in the fifth inning

for Duncan, centerfield Jim

Peterson had two for three, in

cluding a two-run double.

Prince George won their

first game by doubling the

score on Victoria Farmers,

using a long ball and loose

fielding by the Islanders to win

12-6.

For losers, rightfielder Ben

Price hit two for two includ-

ing a two-run homer and first

baseman Tom Hardy had two

for three including a two-run

home.

Catcher Ken Cunningham

also had two for three, includ-

ing a double.

Winning pitcher Gordie Hous-

ton was effective on the mound,

striking out 10, giving up one

run on balls and had a one

run double against the right

field fence.

Prince George play Victoria

today in the semi-final. The

winner meets Vancouver in the

final.

Leonard Repeats 67

For Convincing Lead

QUEBEC (CP) — Vancouver's

sensational Stan Leonard shot

a five-under par 67 for the sec-

ond straight day Saturday to

grab a commanding seven-

hole lead after the first 36

holes of the 54-hole Canadian

professional golfers associa-

tion championship.

The two 67s gave Leonard a

total score of 134, 10 under

par for Royal Quebec's 6,650

yard, par-72 course.

Leonard, who has won the

CPGA a record seven times,

was brilliant on the back nine

after going out in one-under

34. He registered birdies

on the 11th, 14th, 17th and 18th

holes.

Montreal's Gerry Brooks,

who along with Balding shot a

69 Friday, came in with a 72

and finished second in the

finals the following weekend.

Vicettes Play Vancouver

Ivanhoe Hotel champions of the Vancouver business women's softball league, will meet Victoria Vicettes in two exhibition games today at Central Park, starting at 2 and 6 p.m.

The games will serve as a

final warmup for Vicettes,

who will go to Vancouver next

weekend to play in a double-

elimination series against

Vancouver Nanaimo and Sur-

rydell Club for the right to carry

on the provincial series. The

finals the following weekend.

Saturday to share third place

with Edmonton's Tom Moyle.

Moyle has a two-

under par 70 to go with his

10th, 11th and 12th holes.

Sunday to share third place

with Edmonton's Tom Moyle.

Moyle has a two-

under par 70 to go with his

10th, 11th and 12th holes.

Final Game Tuesday

NANAIMO (Special) — Na-

mimo Ramblers and Victoria

Jokers shoot for the whole

bundle at Victoria Memorial

Arena Tuesday night. Their

five-hole series for the

B.C. crown

Three players scored three

goals apiece for Nanaimo, who

were last night when Ram-

blers defeated Jokers, 15-11.

Winner of Tuesday's clash

will start at 6:30, play

the Vancouver champion for

the coast title in Vancouver.

The coast winner eventually

plays the interior champ for

the B.C. crown.

Dumont all had three, while

Earl Binnie, Lloyd Sherry,

Gord Lawler, Ken Blasberg,

Bill Good and Al Brown

counted singletons.

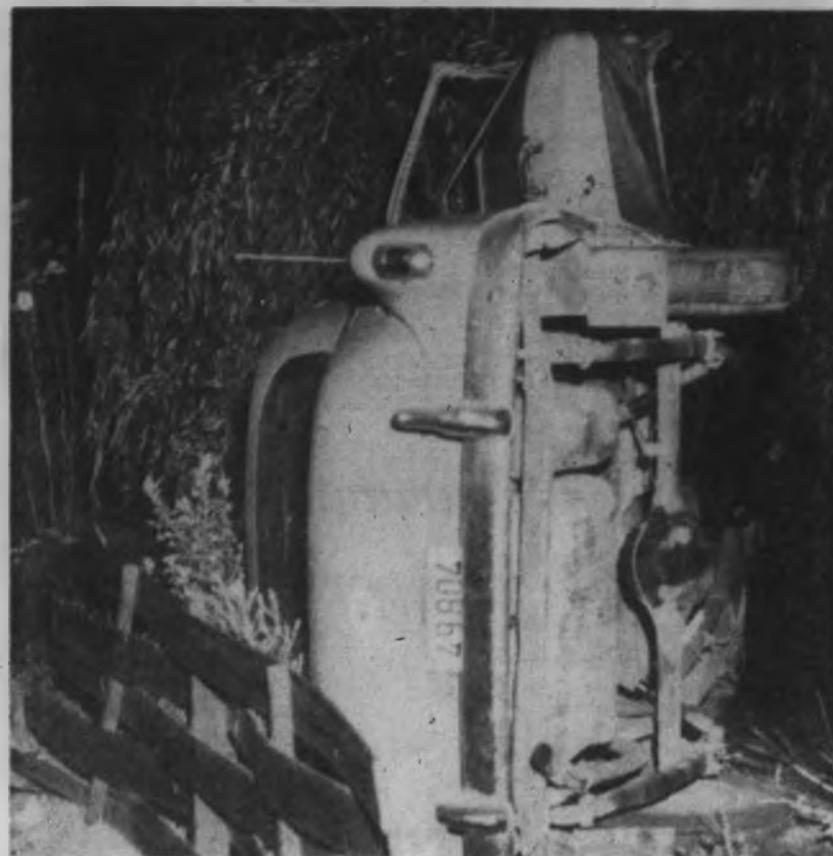
Bob Jones, Bob Anderson

and Al Hayton each scored

twice for Victoria. Whitey

Watkinson, Brian Gray, Mel

</div



Mute Evidence of Death in the Morning

Mute evidence of the tragic early-morning accident which killed Able Seaman James Roy of Grimsby, England, at 2:45 a.m. yesterday, three battered sailors' caps lie in the back seat of the death car.

Driving the car when it plunged off Admirals Road near Parklands, leaped a fence and crashed down on its side was LS C. W. Logan, RCN, of Royal Roads. He and another passenger, LS R. Weight-

man, also of England, were released from hospital after treatment for minor injuries. Both British sailors were from the RN frigate HMS London-derry. (Ryan Bros. photos.)



No Cost to Municipality

\$200,000 Marina, Restaurant To Replace Oak Bay 'Eyesore'

Businessmen Asked To Submit Plans

Business promoters here and on the mainland have been invited by Oak Bay municipality to submit proposals for construction and financing of a \$200,000 marina and marine restaurant to replace the Oak Bay Boathouse at Turkey Head.

Under the plan, which council considered for several years, private enterprise would pay for cost of construction and have a maximum of 20 years in which to lease the premises at a profit before the buildings and improvements become municipal property.

Municipal officials said the project would involve no expenditure of municipal funds apart from costs of paving a parking area and planting of low foliage between the parking area and Beach Drive.

The present boathouse, they say, is "in a dilapidated state and is getting to be an eyesore." Official engagement con-

struction of an adequate marina with complete facilities on a low level near the water, with a marine restaurant situated on top of it.

Roof of the restaurant would be no more than 15 feet above the ground so as not to obstruct a view of the water from the opposite side of the street.

There would also be new mooring facilities for at least 100 small craft.

Interested parties have until Oct. 30 to submit their proposals to the corporation. Any council decision on a lease would be put to the taxpayers in the form of a referendum.

Scim Classes

It's Play Week — 'Hooray Day'

By MARGIE NAYSMITH

Last week saw a good deal of our testing completed, and since we always try to start with the children who are going on vacation, there were some goodbyes till next year to be said and then, of course, we have others who will be back for the final session next week.

The fact that next week will be devoted to play tools some youngsters by surprise.

One little boy said: "Oh man, all that work and now comes the hooray day—play."

Duncan children are also looking forward to play week. I just found out last Friday that a family of five children will six miles to attend the Duncan classes.

This made me curious and I started to inquire around. I found that most of the chil-

dren live at least five miles from the pool where the classes are held and very few of them have transportation, other than bicycles or shanks' mare.

Three children come from as far as Mill Bay which is 11 miles. Of course they get a ride almost every week, but they tell me one boy has ridden his bike three times.

There's a boy who really wants to learn to swim.

His name is James and he said when he left the class Friday:

"Thank you very much for teaching me to swim, and would you please thank Mr. Colonist?"

These are the things that make it all worthwhile. Well, one more week of fun and, I hope, good weather, and then it will be goodbye until next year.

Smile Show Bits, Pieces In the Park

Today's free concert in Beacon Hill Park at 2 p.m. will feature "bits and pieces" from the Jerry Gosley Smile Show.

Featured along with Jerry will be soprano Margaret Thompson, Dean, Dorothy and Bill Hosie with Scottish songs, accordionist Ron Korhonen, dancers Sylvia Mobey and Peter Kelch, and Reginald Stone at the organ.

The fairy tale garden of Lum Kwok Low, first-act setting of an ancient Chinese opera called "The Golden Chrysanthemum," came to life on the stage of Victoria's curling rink last night—and almost 1,000 Chinese from across Canada were on hand to watch.

The marathon four-hour stage show, part of a weekend celebration commemorating the 75th anniversary in the city of Chinese Freemasonry, came to an almost flawless climax after seven months of three-weekly rehearsals.

MEANDERS GENTLY

The story meanders through a complicated tale of one man's love for two women and the jealous rage of another man who also had eyes for the pair.

The jealous one ambushed and slays his rival and the story reaches its climax as a web of circumstances closes

over the murderer and he is put to death beside the memorial tablet of his victim.

In the ancient traditions of Chinese drama, dazzling costumes told only part of the story.

The action is developed through precise use of symbolic gestures.

A lift of the foot in a certain way indicates to the audience that an actor is walking through a door—even though no door is there.

GRACEFUL MOVEMENTS

The work of Nora Tong as the beautiful Chow Yuk Sen, and Verna Joe in her role as Lum Mon Sen, was rich in the graceful movements of hand and body which typifies Chinese stage art.

Their liquid bird-like movements were so expressive as to convey the story to people in the audience who had no knowledge of Chinese.

CAREFULLY SCRIPTED

Occidentals in the audience received a carefully scripted resume of the opera in English to help them follow the action. Prepared by Mrs. Beasie Tang, the resume traced development of the entire plot and equated it to the stage sequences.

Second part of the celebration opens today with a meeting of the National Chinese Freemasons Association.

An Ilon dance will be staged on Fisgard Street in front of the Freemason's Hall at 3 p.m., and another Ilon dance is scheduled for the same place at 8 p.m. with fireworks to follow.

300 A MONTH

It will cost each person \$66 a month to live there.

Starting Tuesday, persons wishing to apply as tenants can fill out application forms at the Villa, 3035 Cook Street.

Applicants will later be interviewed and screened to make sure they are qualified for the low rent facilities.

Don't Relax Caution

In Woods!

Forestry officials warned campers and hikers to exercise caution this weekend as the return of hot weather increased the fire hazard in the Langford forest area.

The forest service spokesman said no fires were burning in the area up to 4:30 p.m. Friday.

"I think the public is entitled to a vote of thanks for their excellent co-operation during the recent closure," he added.

Recent showers of rain and increased humidity resulted in a lifting of the general closure in southern Vancouver Island.

"The situation in the woods is still dangerous and the prohibition against camp fires is still in effect," the spokesman warned.

LADYSMITH Three business premises, which have been vacant for some time, are showing activity. The Hub Cafe on Gorge Street, has reopened under new ownership of Bill and Ella Wager, formerly of Chemainus.

The new Variety Shop on First Avenue has reopened with two sections. Infant and children's wear under management of Mrs. Swan Ell, while the variety department, Mrs. N. Chernikoff, proprietor, is in charge of Mrs. Cull, all of Ladysmith.

The Monterey Beauty Shop, located in the Hall Block, 1st Avenue, is being furnished to open shortly. Kay Kosterow, of Duncan, is proprietress. Birgitta Lofstrand will be in charge.

Previous hunting on the land was limited to employees and their friends.

Lands of MacMillan & Powell River in the area are also open to club members.

Australian Here On Lecture Tour

H. P. Mansfield, of Adelaide, Australia, editor of the Australian publication Logos, who is now on a world lecture tour, will speak at the Christadelphian Ecclesia, Blanshard and Kings, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, on the subject "Is War With Russia Inevitable?" He will take part in other services there during the following week.

RELIGIOUS JUDGMENT: This conversation was overheard in the city during the week:

Mr. Justice H. A. McLean to Archbishop H. E. Neeson: "Good evening. Your Grace—you're looking remarkably well."

His Grace: "Let me congratulate you on your excellent judgment."

Mr. Justice McLean: "I have been known to hand down a good judgment on at least one previous occasion."

GROOSUM HOPES: David Groosum, the defeated Liberal candidate in the recent Esquimalt-Saanich by-election, was reportedly seeking a suitable home in the riding, as it was his intention to establish permanent residence among the constituents. After David's defeat, he publicly stated he many people are scared the would be back in the fight at the next general election. Wonder whether he has abandoned the idea—the word is David has now acquired property and may I suggest that if he is going to reside in Oak Bay, you have not witnessed the

BANNED WAGON: There is no truth in the rumor that B.C. Electric bus passengers are down in number because so many people are scared the would be back in the fight at the next general election. Wonder whether he has abandoned the idea—the word is David has now acquired property and may I suggest that if he is going to reside in Oak Bay, you have not witnessed the

PARKIN' LIGHTS: To all readers may I suggest that if

you have not witnessed the



Work Falls Behind On Apartment Block

Work has fallen behind schedule on construction of a 120-apartment centre at Tillamook and the Trans-Canada Highway, but its builders are not worried about it.

A Ilon dance will be staged on Fisgard Street in front of the Freemason's Hall at 3 p.m., and another Ilon dance is scheduled for the same place at 8 p.m. with fireworks to follow.

But a spokesman said yesterday they won't be completed for a few months yet. Workmen will now try to get the buildings framed and roofed before wet weather sets in, he said.

Foundations for the buildings have been poured and carpenters will start building the frames this week.

Bench Bows to Church And Church Bows Back

CAPITAL NOTEBOOK

Peter Bruton will be back from his vacation next week but in the meantime here is another in an occasional series of guest columns. Today's contributor is Eric Charman, prominent city realtor, political tactician and winner of the Junior Chamber of Commerce's recent national oratorical contests.

The Esquimalt-Saanich voters in the past amply demonstrated an incurable dislike for non-resident candidates. Perhaps he will take a crack at Victoria's member Bert Phillips, who received 24,000 votes in 1958.

STRAY SPRAY: It will probably surprise many to learn that our "fabulous Empress Hotel," which has about 600 guest rooms, has less than two dozen showers in the building.

POLITICAL BONDS: And a special good morning to all those who would have pre-

ferred instead of the new promised provincial perpetuities which have perpetually poorly priced their paper.

HOME TRUTH: Horrible ad-

mision, but my friend Peter Bruton has spent his entire vacation looking for a good, clean three-bedroom house at a moderate rent but he doesn't seem to realize that not even with the aid of my friend Anthony Trumbleton-Dillibear am I able to help him. We spend our time selling homes, not renting them.

* * *

POLITICAL BONDS: And a special good morning to all those who would have pre-

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priced their paper.

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1961



Beatrice Walls Lee is the daughter of an old-time Alberta ranching family, and she holds here one of her father's branding irons. She is the wife of RCN PO Trevor Lee of Victoria, and the story of her husband's unusual collection of weapons is on page 2.—Photo by Dorothy Kennedy.

HER TWO LOVES— HORSES, THE STAGE

Pages 4 and 5



THE LAST GRAVE ON HEARTBREAK HILL

By CECIL CLARK

Pages 8 and 9



CONQUEROR OF BRETHOUR

Pages 12 and 13

In the Hands of Soldiers, Sailors and Frontiersmen

By JIM BRAHAN

Firearms of any description have an overwhelming fascination for most men. They instinctively pick them up, put them to their shoulders and squeeze off a dry shot at an imaginary foe.

This irresistible urge common to the male of the species is far more pronounced in the gun collector. To him an ancient rifle or pistol is a thing of beauty, and none is ever too mangled for an effort at restoration. The collector not only wishes to possess the weapon, but also its accoutrements and the ammunition it used.

The collector's happiness is complete if it is possible to obtain the authentic history of the relic.

Petty Officers Trevor Lee and G. H. (Bob) Breen are two Navy men who have been thoroughly bitten by the "gun bug." They will talk guns at the drop of a percussion cap and can explain in minute detail why the Kentucky flintlock rifle could outshoot the famous British "Brown Bear" musket.

Both men are members of the Vancouver Island Arms Collectors' Association, which is the only club of its kind on the Island.

PO Lee has more than 50 pieces in his collection, which is slanted along the military line. For each weapon he has the corresponding bayonet plus the ammunition fired. PO Breen on the other hand has aimed his collecting more to pistols, and possesses 35 handguns and 12 rifles.

On being invited into the "gun room" of Lee's neat cottage home, a person gets the feeling of entering a compact historical military museum rather than a private collector's den. All four walls are racked with rifles, bayonets, pistols, swords and military badges.

The table lamps are fashioned after old pistols, and small model cannons set off the end tables. A First World War hand grenade nestles among a complete set of tools used in the manufacture of ammunition, while a large artillery shell acts as a doorknob.

One set of rifles shows the complete evolution of the British military infantry weapon dating from the "Brown Bear" of the late 1600s up to and including the .303 Lee Enfield of the Second World War.

The .60 calibre "Brown Bear" of the collection is Trevor Lee's favorite piece. The original owner, T. Wade, of the Granville Militia, took part in the English and French wars fought in the Maritime Provinces during the 1700s.

The class of weapon was named for the color the barrel took on after being preserved against rust. It also has a natural brown walnut stock. The "Brown Bear" was a smooth bore flintlock which was adopted by the British Army about 1692 and was employed as the official musket for more than 150 years. With its smooth barrel it had a range of between 80 and 100 yards, and a good soldier of that day could get away four shots per minute.

The British Army of the day of the musket relied more on fire volume than on any degree of accuracy in their infantry. The soldiers would line up shoulder to shoulder, two or three lines deep across the battlefield. The lines would fire in turn, and men used as "file closers" would replace any of their fallen comrades. Firing was

THESE WEAPONS MADE HISTORY



PO TREVOR LEE with a Brunswick rifle carried by one of the Royal Engineers who participated in San Juan Island's "pig war."—Photo by Dorothy Kennedy.

done only on command, either front, left, or right. In this manner a force of 1,000 men could fire two volleys of more than 2,000 musket balls into an advancing enemy before he could complete the last few yards of a charge.

Considering the quality of the powder used during this period of history, it is no wonder there was little chance of a soldier doing much aiming. It would be practically impossible to see through the smoke after the first volley was fired.

The Brown Bear was a durable weapon and often doubled as a club to bash in the skull of an enemy. To get in any hand-to-hand scrapping a man had first to evade a few thousand musket balls and then vault a forest of bayonets to get his hands on any adversary.

Another English military specimen with a history attached is a Brunswick rifle previously owned by a member of the Royal Engineers, named A. Carr, who took part in the "bloodless war" or "pig war" of San Juan Island. Descendants of this engineer reside in the Fraser Valley.

The San Juan fracas, called the "pig war," because of the shooting of a hog owned by the Hudson's Bay Company by a U.S. settler, almost touched off hostilities between England and the United States. The island was jointly occupied from 1860 until 1872 by the U.S. Army and the British until Germany's Kaiser, as

mediator, awarded possession of the island to the U.S.A.

A brass knife pistol hangs in a place of honor in the collection. This style of weapon was issued by the British Admiralty to sailing masters in privateer days. It is a combination of a muzzle-loading pistol, pocket knife and a dagger.

The design of this piece indicates the doubtful firing capabilities of pistols of that era. For with an arm of this type, if it failed to fire, the owner still had the chance to skewer his antagonist with its razor-sharp five-inch blade.

One such knife pistol was originally issued to a ship's master named R. Brass, who eventually used it to quell a mutiny. A great granddaughter of this seaman, Mrs. H. Robson, lives at Metchosin.

The south wall of the den represents a history of the "Old West." An almost complete collection of the Winchester rifle with pieces dating from the "Henry" of 1840 up to the present day, makes an imposing display.

One of his Winchesters was formerly owned by a Metis chief who rode with Louis Riel during the rebellion of the late 19th century.

Trevor's wife, Beatrice, has added to his Western setup with a pair of branding irons from her father's ranch in Rocky Rapids, Alberta.

Modern man's idea of women being so frail and dainty who spent most of their time

Continued on Page 3

Hand Guns are Another Hobby

Continued from Page 3

drinking tea and swooning during the last century, is sharply shaken by a small .41-calibre derringer, named a "muff gun."

Milady used to pack this pistolized cannon concealed in her muff. If she was ever accosted by some amorous rogue, she was quite capable with this weapon of blasting a hole in him large enough to hide a baseball.

There and many other firearms, including a .450-calibre Martini Henry of Kipling's time, a pair of duelling pistols dating back to 1750, a Mauser machine pistol, a six gun which saw action during the Alaskan gold rush days make up a collection of antique weapons displayed by Petty Officer Lee.

The pride of the Breen collection is an 1890 Henry rifle with a serial number 492 stamped on every piece of the weapon.

The Henry was the first successful repeater and came into being during the American Civil War. It was claimed to be the most effective military rifle in the world. Of course the southern gentlemen hated it, and called it "the damn Yankee gun that can be loaded on Sunday and fired all week."

Another piece belonging to PO Breen which carries a bit of glamour is a "plains rifle" with its bird's-eye maple stock. This arm was brought to Canada by the first United Empire Loyalists.

A prized handgun in his collection is a .41 frontier model single-action Colt, which was worn by a Texas Ranger named John Seipp.

now a resident of Estevan, Sask. Often called the "gun-fighter's gun," the .41-calibre Colt was an effective part of Billie the Kid's arsenal.

A set of Stevens 22-calibre tip-up pistols is an important item to PO Breen. The low cost and interchangeable barrels made this type of weapon very popular with the early Canadian homesteader. These guns were often referred to as the pocket rifle because of their long muzzles.

All stories concerning the history of items in any collection must be authenticated, either by affidavits or court records. According to PO Lee, "If all the guns which are claimed as the actual one which dispatched Jesse James were placed in one spot they would fill a small warehouse."

The V.I. Arms Association meets every two months at the home of one of its members. They discuss methods of cleaning old firearms to bring out distinguishing marks and how to prevent further deterioration. The meetings also serve to broaden a member's knowledge of weapons, ballistics and history.

Terms used concerning early firearms are still common in our everyday conversation. Phrases such as "Dash in the pan," "lock, stock and barrel" and "going off half cocked" are heard frequently. Their meaning is re-applied, the significance remains.

Whether a person likes firearms are not, there is little question as to the tremendous effect they have had on our civilization— even though at some periods the world might have been better off without them.



PO G. H. (BOB) BREEN
... tow-adding gunner

MARIE MILBURN: Symphony Personality

SCHOOLS STRINGS SYSTEM PRAISED

Born in Swift Current, Saskatchewan, Marie Milburn has played first violin with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra for several years. She came to Victoria at the age of four and began studying with Mrs. Gertrude Bates when she was nine. Music has always been an important factor in her life, her mother playing pipe organ at St. John's and at Christ Church Cathedral. Her sister, June, wife of Hans Gruber, is a talented mezzo-soprano.

At school, St. Margaret's and Oak Bay High, Marie won two silver medals for the highest marks in the examination for violin for the Toronto Conservatory, and a bursary for highest instrumental marks in the Victoria Music Festival.

Winning a \$2,000 scholarship she went to Mills College, Oakland, California, where she was 17, remaining there for two years, where she won a freshman competitive scholarship. When she went to Trinity College at the University of Toronto, she switched to the study of literature and philosophy, music becoming a sideline, though she did play in the University orchestra and studied privately under the late well-known Eli Spivak. At Trinity she won yet another scholarship, in English.

Marie spent her final year at the University of Washington, where she completed her arts degree. At Washington she studied violin under Vilém Sokol, principal violinist of the Seattle Symphony. On her return to Victoria she worked for a year as a reporter to enable her to go to Oregon University, one of the few that offer teacher training for strings.

Upon graduating from the Provincial Normal School in 1960, she began, the following month, to teach stringed instruments and orchestra at Victoria High, Central Junior High and Oak Bay Junior High Schools. She also teaches the Greater Victoria Schools Symphony Orchestra.

She is very enthusiastic about the Greater Victoria Symphony Orchestra and the extremely talented young members, ranging in ages from 13 to 18. The orchestra received rave notices from the adjudicators of the festival this year, and Marie feels that it is a privilege to be associated with them. Five of the junior members are also doing excellent work with the Victoria Symphony.

"The Victoria schools strings system is practically unique in Canada," she says. "We have youngsters at the age of 10 in schools all over the city learning to play stringed instruments and take part in orchestral work. It will give them a knowledge and a love of music which will enrich their lives."

Tom Tucker teaches the beginners in 10 elementary schools and is doing a marvellous job.

By MARGARET WILLIAMS



MARIE MILBURN . . . rewards name quickly. Photo by Jeff Porter.

"It is a joy to see the shining faces of these children," Marie says.

She recalls with amusement the first class she had to teach as an orchestra, at Central Junior High School. "I was quaking," she confesses, "and I was confronted with seven 13-year-old boys, five of whom played double bass, and two the violin. From these I had to form an orchestra!" And she managed it.

During her school years Marie studied ballet with Wynne Shaw and when she wasn't dancing she was riding horses. She loves country life, reading and painting.

Here is a Charming Story of A LADY and A GENTLEMAN

My visit was made originally for the purpose of obtaining a story about a very charming little old lady, regarding whose long and colorful life much has already been written. But not all. Today she is a smiling, vivacious 88, is Mrs. Jessie MacKenzie, and she lives in a white cottage on the S. A. Loewen's property at 482 Sparton Road, Saanich.

Her two loves throughout the years stand oddly in contrast—horses and the stage.

Probably everybody on this continent who ever followed the races knows of "Mrs. Mac," breeder and trainer—the first woman trainer to receive a licence in North America—and a topflight horsewoman. What she told me, in a sparkling 20-minute spate of reminiscences, of her earlier career on the stage is perhaps not so well known. And then, before I could be quite sure how it happened, we seemed to be talking about someone else, and this—this is really her favourite topic—her love and her baby, her "little horse," now living luxuriously, if a little grumpily because he can no longer race, in a neat stable, a stone's throw from his owner's door: Jim Ragan.

At 38 he is the oldest living thoroughbred racer on the continent.

No need to introduce either of them, really. The point was that in the end this writer came away with a vivid and often amusing picture of two brilliant individuals, and there was no doubt as to which took precedence in the mind of Mrs. Mac. But Jimmy can wait a bit. He won't like it, because he has always been convinced, says his owner, that he is the one star performer at all times, and the only one in which the public has any interest whatever. However, ladies first!

Jessie MacKenzie, widowed now, was born Jessie Glover, in Australia. And early in life it became evident that she was destined to follow in the footsteps of her father on her father's side, all of whom were in the theatre.

"And as all my mother's people were parsons," she informed me with some relish, "there was trouble the way!"

There was little doubt as to whence came the fighting blood. The persons retired, palpably out gunned. Jessie's great grandfather had been on the stage from the



MRS. MAC and one of her thoroughbreds, Assayer.

time he was 16 until he was 70. Her grandfather had employed Sir Henry Irving, at one phase of that famous man's early career, at the munificent salary of 30 shillings a week. Her father and her two brothers were all well-known actors. So, with all that moral support behind her own urge, it was inevitable that a young woman with talent should before long appear behind the footlights.

SUE PLAYED Shakespearean roles—which training still shows in her voice and diction—and in due course met and fell in love with the opera singer who became her husband. For years, they toured together. At one point he seriously considered building a theatre for them both in Alaska, but luckily this project was, for some reason or another, never carried out, because the disaster known as the "Alaska slide" later wiped out the spot they had chosen, and a number of their friends, in whose company they might well have been at the time, were presently reported dead.

The war of 1914 interrupted the theatrical career of the two Mac-

Kenzies. Suddenly the eyes of the world were on a different stage, where a more desperate drama was being enacted by a somewhat larger cast. And various organdies vital to a production, including theatres and players, seemed no longer obtainable. What do do?

Perhaps the Shakespearean actress thought of Richard the Third, and his dying entreaty on the field of battle. In any event, during their tours of Canada the MacKenzies had fallen in love with the prairies, and as the prairies seemed ideal for raising horses, they traded their theatrical kingdom for blooded stock. Here again, however, they ran into the crushing effects of the European holocaust. Everywhere, tracks closed. There was no racing.

SO THEY WENT TO MEXICO. They bought young stock, and trained and raced it there until 1921, at which time they realized that the field was wide open for them to return to Canada and play their part in the development of the Dominion's horse raising and racing potentialities. From scratch. Today, says Mrs. Mac, British Columbia has some very fine stock

by
VIVIENNE
CHADWICK

just what abilities didn't have antics at

In fact to paradise seemed to be with the wife. Was neatly to insist.

THE for his certainly rugged heart; knew what does. Not even

The r list of Horse. For years at men's A both of people. Its photo four times with ing at

E

A pa seas from ever the keep of broadened it would London market lucky e bargain stalls p incredible articles.

At the on the off Cal choice for a precious china, amorous thread, burses, anything.

The the fin fancy; and its elsewhere something. Above that's a estate was parred even as worth

A little ravelled the art this s grammar who was eight. Fingers hour. And I put in tray he designs of best training differ work.

At 38 the Little Horse Lives Quietly

just what the public thought of his abilities. Whoever was up really didn't have much control over his antics at this point.

In fact he seldom could be forced to parade with the other nags. He seemed to think it a trifle undignified to be seen in close proximity with the common herd, before the race was up. Several jockeys nearly flipped off when they tried to insist, remember this.

THE FANS ADORED JIMMY for his exhibitionist nonsense. And certainly for his courage and his rugged individualism. "He was all heart," says his owner, "but he knew what he wanted. He still does. He's no pet—not a bit of it. Not even now!"

The racing world here thinks a lot of Mrs. Mac and her Little Horse. It's only some eight or nine years ago, I believe, that the Horsemen's Association gave a party for both of them. There were a lot of people, a cake which looks from its photograph to have been about four feet across, all surrounded with lots of horses, jocks up, galloping at full tilt.

"I didn't get any of those," she laughs. "Everybody pinches 'em for souvenirs." And there was a purse with a very generous gift inside, and a blanket for her co-guest of honor.

"It was a day to remember," she said softly, tears not far away.

I thought she was a Darling. Very obviously she must always have been an outstanding horsewoman and trainer. And I know an actress when I see one.

"A day to remember," she repeated proudly, and she rose from my side, and suddenly young and queenly, she crossed the room to a couch. She flung aside its protective spread with a regal gesture worthy of a Queen. Beneath was a fine royal blue blanket, smart and clean as the day it was presented, white letters on the darker ground:

**"TO JIM BOGAN,
A GRAND OLD HORSE,
20 YEARS!"**

They mean a great deal to each other, those two. I hope they go every bit of the rest of the way together, and I hope there's a long road still ahead.

So does everyone who ever knew them.



JIM BOGAN . . . retired country gentleman.

Bargains in Antiques

By ELIZABETH MARTYN

A party of friends who go overseas from British Columbia whenever they can afford it in order to keep up to date with things and broaden the mind, maintain that it would be downright folly to visit London and not see its open-air markets. Not only may you be lucky enough to pick up a genuine bargain for a few pence, but the stalls piled high with such an incredible collection of diverse articles are a sight not to be missed.

At the Caledonian Market held on the site of the old Cattle Market off Caledonian Road, pieces of choice old silver may be picked up for a few shillings, and there are precious glass and jade, priceless china, quaint old costumes richly embroidered in gold and silver thread, jewelry, leather goods, pictures, antique furniture—almost anything for the house.

The wise thing is not to rush for the first thing that takes your fancy, make a mental note of it and its location and go on looking elsewhere. You'll probably find something you like even better. Above all don't pay the first price that's asked; the dealer will appreciate a bit of bargaining. Be prepared to spend a whole morning, even a day if necessary. It's well worth it.

A life history can often be unravelled from a careful study of the articles for sale. Who owned this silver teapot with its monogrammed side, one wonders; and who was "Jane Colman—aged eight, Jan 22, 1848," whose tiny fingers stitched this old sampler hour by hour, and week by week. And look at the incredible labor put into a beaded Georgian tray by some unknown hand! The design involving several thousands of beads is an intricate pattern of trailing ferns and daffodils in nine different colors, and the completed work is framed in ebony and gold.

JIM'S MEXICAN



You know those crane machines where you win prizes? Well I think Mum's come home with a man who's won our car."

permit is obtained the traders rush to "bag" a site. The market is vast and the volume of trade depends very largely on making a wise choice of location.

Many curio dealers are reputed to stock their shops entirely from the Caledonian Market, and many priceless antiques find their way across the Atlantic despite the fact that it is said antiques are now getting scarce in Britain.

Another famous market, though of a very different type, is known as Petticoat Lane, not because it is located in a thoroughfare of that name, but because in ancient times the women of the district brought their clothing there. Actually it is held in Middlesex Street just outside the precincts of the City of London.

On Sundays, however, when most of the buying and selling takes place, the market extends much further than this one street. Most of the stalls are Jewish owned, hence the Sunday trade. An orthodox Jew will not, of course, trade on the Sabbath, or Saturday. And what a trade it is! You can buy clothing and furs, dress goods by the yard or bolt, packaged goods of all kinds, jewelry and even "curate-alls."

In the middle of one seething thoroughfare you may see a merchant with a pitch-black cauldron from which a pungent odor rises to high heaven as it seethes and bubbles over a high pressure oil flame. Into it from time to time with much ballyhoo and "cheap jack" talk is cast a generous measure of some amazing unguent which often results in an explosion, a flash of flame and an ascending

cloud of black smoke. This process is continued for a protracted period, during which time the onlookers are assured that this concoction will cure almost every ailment from which mankind can possibly suffer. Finally the "Devil's brew" is done, the flames extinguished, and a sticky black mass is poured on to a slab dusted with sugar and rapidly cut into cubes. The sale of the all-curing cough drops then commences—and doesn't the maker reap a harvest!

Another man will sell bundles of cutlery and ivory handled knives in dozens "going cheap because they've come from a fire." The singed paper of the outside wrapping is carefully polished out and the purchaser assured the contents are unharmed. The price is most reasonable judging by the packets opened up for show. Late change hands speedily, but alas! when the buyer gets home the goods are usually very different from what was represented, and on careful examination it would seem that a rapidly-passed match has been the only "fire" to which the bundle has been exposed.

It is said that in Petticoat Lane a man may have his watch stolen from him at one end of the street and sold back to him at the other!

But despite all the trickery and knavery that goes on an enormous trade is done. Many of the goods sold are reputable brands and qualities (as well as the "cheap jack" stuff), and the prices are unbelievably low in some cases. You will find the odd antique there too, just the same as in Caledonian Market, but you'll have to search for it. Where the goods come from is just nobody's business; indeed it is truly remarkable what a lot of "bankrupt stores" there must be throughout the British Isles!

Upon an old, unpretentious house in Newport, Rhode Island, the historical society of that community has placed an equally plain marker, with the legend: "CORNE HOUSE; HOME OF THE ARTIST, MICHELE FELICE CORNE, WHO INTRODUCED THE TOMATO INTO THIS COUNTRY."

For Sauces, and Juices, and Salads or a Meal by Themselves . . .

Tomatoes seem to have originated in Central or South America. The name itself comes from an Aztec word *xitomatl*. The plant was grown by Indians in Mexico and Peru long before the time of Columbus. It was taken from Peru to Italy where it met with great favor. There it was called "golden apple," "love apple" and many other romantic names. It wasn't until 1655 that the name tomato came into general use.

The first tomatoes grown in America were just a curiosity . . . no one ate them, though it was rumored that the French were eating them. It was not until about 1850 that culinary use was made of them.

We appreciate being able to have tomatoes on our table, the year round, thanks to growers in Mexico and California. But imported tomatoes cannot hold a candle to our own home-grown. Love those tomatoes!

Whether you enjoy tomatoes from your own garden or from the bounty of our B.C. farms, let's make the most of them while they're plentiful. Let's eat them in some form or the other every single day.

One of the best and simplest dishes is just washed and sliced tomatoes arranged on a platter and garnished with curly lettuce, parsley or watercress. Good eating and a fine adornment for any table.

A little oil, tarragon vinegar, salt and pepper brings out all the flavor and is all the dressing that is necessary.

However, some people like to "gild the lily" . . . I have seen them sprinkle the scarlet slices with a dash of white sugar and a splash of vinegar. If you like an herb seasoning there is nothing so compatible as sweet basil.

The tomato fits right into the cook's palette . . . as a decorative medium it is a fine using accent. Let's make some tomato "Bouquet" to garnish the cold meat platter. Turn each tomato stem end down. Cutting about two-thirds of the way down, score each in six petals. With the tip of a sharp knife, peel each petal back part way, allowing it to curl. Leave just enough of the tomato meat attached to the skin to make the petals firm. Make flower centres of sliced hard-cooked egg yolk. Dab with salt and arrange on a bed of lettuce with cold cuts.

Serve Green Goddess Dressing with these. Combine one cup mayonnaise, one-half cup sour cream, two tablespoons tarragon vinegar and one-quarter cup each of finely chopped chives or green onions and parsley.

TOMATOES in season



WHY NOT make your own tomato juice . . . just for a treat? And chill for a change?

Tomato Towers are another decorative way to serve tomatoes . . . For six tomatoes you will need: six hard-cooked eggs chopped, one-quarter cup each chopped green pepper, green onions and ripe olives. Mix the chopped ingredients with one-third cup may-

onaise and a teaspoon of salt. Cut each tomato into three thick slices. (Peel the tomatoes if desired). Sprinkle the cut slices with salt. Re-assemble each tomato with egg filling between the slices. Peg with a toothpick with a ripe olive on top! To vary, you

BRIDE'S CORNER

A smart girl I know drops a stuffed olive into a glass of tomato juice for a surprise.

Are you tired of flower snips? Try shiny red and green peppers in a copper bowl.

Use a long, dark green cucumber as a pin cushion for toothpick impaled shrimps on the hors d'oeuvres tray.

Crisp onion rings, tomato wedges, avocado slices and well drained hamlets bound with herb French dressing is a favorite with men.

For the easiest, flattest fruit-salad dressing of this summer use one cup softened vanilla ice cream and three tablespoons mayonnaise. Beat till smooth.

Crumble request cheese over a just-baked green apple pie then slip it back into the oven for a happy moment.

Don't get frustrated if the recipe says "dot with butter." Melt the butter and drizzle it on instead.

MURIEL WILSON'S
Thought for Food

can use a tin of tuna fish or a tin of deviled ham instead of the hard-cooked eggs.

And here is an uncooked tomato relish that is delicious served over lettuce wedges or it can accompany cold meat, fish or chicken. Mix together three peeled sliced tomatoes, one-third cup finely chopped onion, one tablespoon each lemon juice and vinegar, one-and-a-half teaspoons salt, one teaspoon sugar and a dash of pepper. You can add a whiff of garlic powder if you so desire. Chill for three hours to blend.

Of course chilled tomato juice is a dandy appetizer but before a cold meal how about serving it hot? Spike it with Worcestershire sauce, horseradish or a dash of sweet basil . . . just heat the juice and seasonings (just short of boiling) in a saucepan. Pour into small mugs, glasses or cups, add a small nob of butter and serve.

Tomato juice either hot or cold takes kindly to tabasco. If you like juice with a zip, add a splash of this liquid fire.

WHEN THE FIELD TOMATOES become really plentiful perhaps you would like to make homemade tomato juice. It's quite simple . . . Use fully ripe tomatoes. Wash. Remove the stem ends, cut in pieces. Simmer until softened, stirring often. Put through a strainer. Add one-quarter teaspoon Tabasco and one teaspoon salt to each quart of juice. Reheat at once just to boiling. Pack the boiling hot juice in glass sealers to within one-quarter inch of the top. Process in boiling water bath (212°F) pints and quarts for 15 minutes. It is always nice to have even a few jars of homemade things just for special occasions.

While tomatoes are so round, so firm, so fully packed with lovely juice, you will surely want to make a few pints of that great favorite . . . chili sauce. Scald and peel eight pounds of ripe tomatoes. Cut in pieces and place in a good-sized saucepan. Add six medium-sized onions chopped and six green peppers cut fairly fine. Add one cup of sugar or more, according to how sweet you like it. Add two tablespoons salt, three cups cider vinegar. In a piece of cheese cloth, tie up four teaspoons whole cloves and three tablespoons of allspice. Place the bag of spices in the kettle with the other ingredients. Cook uncovered two-and-a-half to three hours. Remove spice bag. Add one tablespoon of Tabasco. Pour sauce into hot sterilized jars and seal. Yield, four to five pints.

I like to taste when I am making relishes . . . if it is not sweet enough or spicy enough you can always add more sugar or spice.

I had planned to include some suggestions for using green tomatoes but since starting decided to postpone these until later in the tomato season. Right now when tomatoes are at their flavor-

Continued on Page 7

Wellington Delaney Moses

BARKERVILLE BARBER

Barkerville barber, Wellington Delaney Moses, clipped and chattered, shaved and shampooed the Cariboo gold rush miners. Moses was an English-born colored man who came to Victoria with the Americans in 1858. He had a shop where baths could be obtained and also did ladies' hairdressing. He appeared well educated.

He once wrote a letter to the British Colonist (forerunner of today's Daily Colonist), berating the attorney-general for a slur on reference to Negroes. Later, in Barkerville barber Moses also sold nothing.

His diary shows he shaved "Dr Chipp" for \$3 a month and sold him items for his daughter's ward robe: "black kid gloves \$2, corsets \$5."

Moses was a "soft touch," his diary shows. He lent Dr Chipp \$25. He lent dancehall girl "Gentle Annie" \$2, and sold her pomade, perfumes, lace, and a "shimme" for \$4.25.

Now buried in the Chinese cemetery, Moses is best remembered for the murder case in which he figured.

He had come to the Cariboo with Charles Morgan Blessing, 33, who came from a wealthy Boston family. The pair fell in with another traveller at Quesnel, a gambler named Barry. Moses stayed over at Quesnel to do some bartering. When he finally reached Barkerville, Blessing was missing. Barry said he'd gone back to Boston.

But the story goes that Moses

saw a gold nugget stickpin which had been Blessing's. One version is that the pin, shaped like an angel, was shown Moses by a dancehall girl who said she'd got it from Barry.

Another is that Moses saw the pin in Barry's tie as he cut his hair. When Blessing was found on the roadside by a packtrain driver, murdered, Moses' evidence helped hang Barry.

Restoration of Moses' shop was completed by the Barkerville Restoration Advisory Committee and the B.C. department of recreation and conservation.

BURNED OUT by the gold fever, a few dozen of the early citizens of Barkerville rest there still on a hillside above Conklin's Gulch behind Cariboo Cameron's claim. The aging headboards testify to the rugged life of the era — most died before their 35th year.

There is Peter Gibson, an Overlander who worked for Cameron. Gibson was first to be buried there. He died at 31.

There is Cariboo Cameron himself, who was rich enough once to take his wife's body to Ontario in an alcohol-filled tin casket, then



BARKERVILLE restoration is continuing. This is Moses' old-time barber shop, with the barber himself in view.

poor enough to die penniless at Barkerville in 1884.

There is Judge Charles Brew, gold commissioner and county court judge, companion of Judge Matthew Begbie, who composed Brew's epitaph.

There lies Scottish Jannie (Janet) Allen, saloonkeeper, who died in a buggy accident at 32 in 1879. And Andrew Hansen of Sweden who died of a broken back in 1888 after tumbling down a mine shaft. His Biblical epitaph suggests he should have been more careful: "If therefore thou shalt not watch, I will come on thee as a thief in the night."

Isabella Hodgkinson gained her pile there from a life of labor, a life of rising early to do washing for her neighbors. The story is that the nose she made distasteful

her husband Billy, who often lay about after a bout with John Barleycorn, and called to her to go back to sleep. Thus her epitaph, "Sleep, Bella Sleep."

Three former members of the B.C. provincial legislature hold quiet office there. Joe Mason, George Cowan and Sam Rogers.

And Johnny Knob who made the wooden headboards for so many of his neighbors is said to rest there without a headboard of his own. He had one set aside for himself that needed only the lettering. But historians say a greedy nephew sold the board when one Samuel Shoemaker followed Johnny up the hill.

The cemetery is being enshrined by the thousands who are traveling to view the restoration of the gold rush community.

TOMATOES IN SEASON

(Continued from Page 6)

peak we will concentrate on the ripe ones.

Few things compare with a sound ripe tomato sliced into about three, dredged in seasoned flour and then fried in bacon drippings. When they are nice and brown on both sides and melting soft within, I arrange them on a hot platter and place them in the warming oven to await the gravy. Stir whatever flour is left from the dredging into the skillet, add sour cream and stir until the gravy simmers. See that all the brown tomato bits stuck to the bottom are incorporated into the gravy. Place the tomato slices on crisp buttered toast, pour the gravy over and garnish with bacon cubes. With a green salad this makes a fine lunch.

Tomato Avocado Sandwich . . . Cut a loaf of French bread in half lengthwise. Spread the cut sides with seasoned butter made by blending half a cup of soft butter with half a teaspoon

chili powder and one cup grated cheese. Place bread halves on a baking sheet and place in a very hot oven for 10 to 15 minutes. When cheese topping is melted remove from oven and top with thin slices of peeled tomato and avocado. Sprinkle lightly with seasoned salt. Cut in serving-size pieces.

Have you ever combined tomatoes and oranges?

Pineapple Salad proves they are wonderfully compatible. Peel two large oranges, slice into a bowl. Add one lime cut paper-thin strips and all you can eat 10 to 12 large firm peeled pineapples. Dice or cut in wedges. Combine one quarter cup wine vinegar and three tablespoons sugar. Pour over salad. Toss and chill several hours. At serving time, sprinkle with chopped fresh mint or green onions. Makes four servings.

Do use lots of tomatoes . . . they add color, vitamin and eating enjoyment to any meal of the day.

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Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

**NATURE,
MOTHER OF
INVENTION.**

**THE PRINCIPLE OF THE
SELF-SEALING PUNCTURES
WAS DEVELOPED BY THE
RUBBER TREE.**

**A WOODPECKER
DRILLS A HOLE IN THE
RUBBER TREE'S BARK.
IMMEDIATELY THE
LATEX Oozes Out
AND SELLS THE PUNCTURE.**

**IF A BEETLE BORES INTO
IT, HE IS QUICKLY ENGLUDED
BY THE RUBBERY FLUID.**

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... and One Man's Guilt Seemed Clear

Nanaimo, was
ark Dalton, on
r, Mary Jane,

of much more co-
quietly. "She was

After an inquest and a brief preliminary hearing, Fetherstone waited out the months for the full assize, and that October he appeared at Nanaimo before Mr. Justice Aulay Morrison. Col. F. B. Gregory and Russell Simpson of Lady Smith handled his defence, and Deputy Attorney-General MacLean appeared for the Crown.

By now the police had managed to put together some details of Fetherstone's past, which showed he'd been born in Chatham, England, where his father had been a charge hand in the dockyard. The family emigrated to Canada in 1881, settling

returned to the Nanaimo cell, that Fetherstone somewhat disapproved his counsel's theory about his clippings after the murder.

Paused now with the gallows as his cell door slammed behind him, he did a sort of a double shuffle and remarked to a guard, "Well, I've only got till Dec. 12 to live, so bring on a big supper."

A DAY OR SO LATER he was moved to the Hillside jail down in Victoria, to wait out the execution "Heartbreak Hill." Still seemingly care-

father in Ontario, and it was the police opinion that his protestations of innocence were for his father's benefit.

Finally came the morning of Dec. 12, and standing pinioned on the gallows, Fetherstone made his last utterance:

"I now declare with my dying breath that I am innocent of the murder of Mary Jane Dalton. I further state that I die in the communion of the Anglican Church."

As the executioner slipped a hood over his head, two faces could be seen at a window in an

G IN THE DEATH CELL

This is the Last Story
in a Continuing Series
of Heartbreak Hill
by
CECIL CLARK

on, Stephenson idly
and checking through a
truck something hard
loaded. Ivor Johnson
the light of the oil
examined the shells.
Peters brand Sniffing
sun had been recently
Dalton girl's death this
Fetherstone nodded
from the Nicholases

gh," went on Fether-
son. "When I passed the house
I heard Mary Dalton

Dalton you heard?"
"I heard Fetherstone," and
d man a piece of her

door with his back to

past one."

first appearance in
referred to Stephenson
he promptly arrested

DAY, while poking
that Stephenson came
formation that seemed

how millworkers he
d to have a sort of
n, confessing to some
girl he couldn't take

housewives told how
announced into their
alone, asking aimless
had a habit of carrying
wherever he went, until
queer in this respect
versation, he'd shift it
to another. The mill
why he packed it, and
Japanese and Chinese
trouble," a patently

free and casual. He was never without a wisecrack or the ability to break into one of his well-known jig steps. Finally he asked for a violin, which was furnished him, and he spent hours playing jigs and reels on it.

There was always a guard in his cell, but the 12 hour shifts were found to be too long.

Once his companion nodded and fell sound asleep on a chair. When the relief guard showed up, Fetherstone pointed to the sleeping guard and with a grin remarked, "Supposing he'd fallen off that chair . . . I'd have got the blame for it!"

From then on the shifts were shorter.

Only thing that seemed to occasionally cloud Fetherstone's spirits was the thought of his aged

upper storey of the jail. One was Mary Jane Dalton's father, the other her brother. It was by their special request that they were there that morning to view the final moments of the last man to be buried in an unmarked grave in the grounds of the old Hillside jail.

Next Week:

GENTLE POET JOINED
B.C.'S LAST TRAIN ROBBERY

Nations of the World Large-Scale Families

By AUDREY BARRY

She belongs to one generation; I to another. More than 50 years and many differences of background and experience separate us. Yet we have something in common — our belief in the importance of the family.

As chief of Scotland's Clan MacLeod, Dame Flora Macleod of Macleod numbers her family in thousands, all over the world. At 83, and even after a serious accident in 1960, this small, silver-haired, bright-eyed woman is still travelling the world making new friends, absorbing fresh interests and, above all, "holding fast" (in the words of the motto of her clan) to the ties of family and kinship.

"My travels, in the first place," she told me, "are designed to increase and strengthen the ties of family with Macleods all over the world. But I hope that they will do more than that. What, after all, is a nation but a large-scale family?"

"If people can learn to get on with their own families and share in their common responsibilities and interests they will find it that much easier to respond to other people and their ideas."

(She has just returned after a trip to Canada's Maritimes.)

Certainly there was no lack of response in Dame Flora. I thought to myself as we talked. Leaning forward, eagerly, she told me of her journeys; the welcome and kindness she had received; the societies the clan members had formed in so many different parts of the world and their generosity and interest in each other.

With no lessening interest, she went on to speak of the activities going on in the small island of

Skye, off the west coast of Scotland, where stands the castle of Dunvegan — ancestral home of the Macleods for more than six centuries. In this castle there is still preserved what is called the "Fairy Flag" — a flag said to have been given to one of Dame Flora's ancestors by a fairy princess!

The present chief may no longer believe in fairies, but she is certainly alive to the importance of traditional skills and craftsmanship. She talked of the way these are still being carried on as home industries in Skye and of the value and importance of such things in the modern world.

She is aware, too, that the modern world requires more than tradition. It requires things like good housing and schemes covering the welfare of ordinary people. Her clan has set up a central fund towards which member societies contribute, and which will help to finance such projects.

"In 1962," she told me, "we shall be holding the third Clan Parliament at Dunvegan when members of clan societies from all over the world will meet to discuss their problems and exchange their views."

"Don't think though," she went on, "that we regard this as an attempt to draw together and shut out the rest of the world. Rather we hold the belief that in the family spirit lies the basis for all human understanding."

"Men," she said, "often have a greater sense of family pride, and women have a quicker understanding. Wherever women play a larger role in public life, I believe they should direct their efforts towards this expansion of the family spirit. Then the world might truly become a 'family of nations'."

At the Crossroads the Indians Used to Stop THE OLD NAMES RING

This is the conclusion of a two-part story, but really complete in itself. In last week's issue the life of the earlier settlers of the Cedar Hill Road area was brought vividly out of the past . . .

Churches today raise large sums of money to build new edifices or extend the old with an ease and speed that would have astounded the congregations of the last century.

For these early settlers the longest-for new church seemed often a mirage—its attainment almost an impossibility and achievable only after many years of effort and economy.

For St. Aidan's Church at Mount Tolmie this period of time and effort was 21 years.

In 1873 the Presbyterians who formed the nucleus of this church (now United) held their first services in the little Cedar Hill School and visiting pastors from St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in the city added a service at this country school to their regular Sunday duties.

So scarce was money in the last

at Gordon Head Hall a few miles farther north.

A month after the 1894 move there was much commotion over near their old home when at 5 a.m. on a dark December morning the rectory of St. Luke's caught fire. Chris Ridgeway, "hired man," according to The Colonist report of the mishap, rushed out "in bare feet" for help and so, though the building was a complete loss, the furniture was saved.

On this unfortunate morning the children of the Rev. L. W. Flinton roused from their sleep found refuge at the old church farmhouse at the crossroads. Henry King, its original occupant, had moved two years before to a new home farther up the hill and now the children of Munro Miller gazed with some awe at these others, left homeless.

For the elders of the household this early arrival of unexpected visitors meant only another opportunity to exercise the unquenching hospitality common to all homes in those days of sparse settlement. This house had a longer tradition than most in this matter perhaps, for the Indian trail from the beach below Mount Douglas (Cedar Hill) ran right past its doors. For many years these travellers—often barefoot—had stopped at the old house at the crossroads and since 1892 there had been the attraction of a talk with the lively and interesting

Munro Miller who could speak with them in the Chinook tongue.

Munro Miller—this signature on many documents during his years as deputy district registrar for all B.C. made the name a familiar one. A man of striking personality, he bore a marked resemblance to Mark Twain and like the humorist he was much interested in the young and in education and at one time was chairman of an early Saanich board of school trustees.

There were several sons in the Miller household and happy days for them were when they could ride on the old sorrel horse Ophir, who was living out his days in the great old tithe barn. From here this old racehorse could look across the valley to where, on the race track once on Palo Alto Road, he had thundered down the course. Kremlin Midgard, Nancy Hanks and all that brave crowd beside him.

But when a horse had to be

two years (1917-1918) as reeve of Saanich. Another reeve from this area also remembered by a road named for him was Joseph Nicholson, reeve for four years (1910-1913).

The 300 acre North Dairy Farm on which this lease was signed before the making of Quadra Street, extended from today's Blenkinsop Road, till "it joined McKenzie's farm;" northern boundary was the present Nicholson Road, and southward it reached almost to Tattersall Drive. Though the Borden family later became owners of several acres of the land they once leased their connection with the district is now mainly embodied in the mercantile store and service station on Quadra Street bearing their name.

Not far from where these businesses now stand is the spot where on an unfortunate September day one of the historic log barns went

Ursula Jupp's Nostalgic Story

century that it was not till 1894 that the united work of this group—with perhaps a little help from Mr. Presbytery—brought into being at the corner of Cedar Hill Cross Road and Richmond Road the wooden church that stands, though altered a little, to this day.

Now they had their own pastor, Rev. A. C. Morrison—and within a few years this congregation was doing its part in church extension as its minister went each Sunday to conduct services

harnessed to take the family to the St. Luke's garden party at the Tolmie home at Cloverdale (now 3491 Lovat Avenue) probably some sturdier beast would have been chosen. The journey involved was lengthy—across Cedar Hill Cross Road and then back again along Saanich Road to the home where bachelor John Tolmie and his three sisters were waiting to welcome fellow parishioners from the church with which their family had so long a connection.

Yet, as Mrs. Oliver Blandy (Mabel Miller of those days) recalls, on all that drive in the 1890s Braefoot Farm was the only home beyond St. Luke's Church, the Hall and Cedar Hill School

Though not near enough to the road to make an impact on the memory of a small girl, two large log barns and other buildings dating from Hudson's Bay Company days did stand on land lying between the present Reynolds Road and Cedar Hill Cross Road when Frank N. Borden and Dudley Pickard signed the 1894 lease of North Dairy Farm.

The association then begun of the Borden family with this district was to be deep and lasting and to include for F. N. Borden

up in flames. This was a double loss, for in the barn the harvest from the main part of the farm waited the threshing of the yield from the lowlying late 45 acres near Nicholson Road. Jim Todd's steam threshing outfit waited with it. All was lost when a cigarette ignited the nearby stack of straw.

Joining the North Dairy Farm on the east was John Work's Braefoot farm. Through the years this pleasant slope has given pasture to various herds. John Irvine's for 20 years, Tom and E. Raper's too—but its time of greatest publicity was when Dr. S. F. Tolmie—one of the seven sons of pioneer W. F. Tolmie of Cloverdale—put into practice on this land, once the property of his maternal grandfather, what he had learned during his career as a veterinarian.

Of such prominence in his profession as to win a federal appointment as director of health of animals branch in the Dominion department of agriculture, at Braefoot farm he gave practical demonstration of his knowledge. A long article in a weekend issue of The Colonist in December, 1913, was lyrical in its description of this efficient farm and its beautiful setting.

Subdivision has much reduced the acreage of Braefoot Farm and



"Okay, champ, start walking!"

Stop
ing

To Gossip with a Farmer Who Spoke Chinook **THE BELLS of MEMORY**

many scores of homes stand on the sunny acres where once prize herds pastured. Yet still the old house sits peacefully among the venerable trees and each spring the myriad flowers of bulbs planted long, long ago make a blue carpet of the garden. Nearby the McPherson's Shetland ponies browse and dream in paddocks that once saw the taming of wild horses brought down from the interior.

For over 30 years now the McPherson family has carried on farming operations on this historic land and their recollection of the yoke of oxen in use on the farm when first they came there brings a rapid flashback of those century-gone days when patient and sturdy beasts such as these were literally the backbone of the farm.

These farms to the west had early provided pupils for the first single-roomed school at the top of the hill overlooking St. Luke's Church. To the teacherage of this school Mrs. M. A. Offerhaus, widow of R. Offerhaus, member of the staff of the first Victoria High School, had come with her small family in 1898.

Here in the days before psychology had become a common tool Mrs. Offerhaus inculcated in her pupils appreciation of the fact that they were members of the great British Empire by a happy "asso-

cial them "French style" on each cheek and took them with him in the car to the tree-planting -- an event to remember for life!

To recall that day is to remember too how very primitive were the buses in which Cordova and Cadboro Bay children travelled to Cedar Hill School in those days. Trucks they were really, a bench running lengthwise along each side provided seating, no windows, though a canvas drop across the rear let in light except on those days when it was too wet.

One remembers looking girl who, helpfully cranking one of the buses, ended up with a broken arm -- a situation that would raise horror in the heart of the school bus driver of our safety-conscious modern days!

Schools, churches, post office all centred naturally on this first road. There were halls, too. First, the Temperance Hall built by the Independent Order of Good Templars a little way down the hill from the school. Charlie King, son of pioneer Henry King, and renowned as a dancer, was very active in this organization. Dancers could now move from the school -- which they used under the understanding that they would replace the floor if they wore it out -- and there was good room in the new hall, too, for the Christmas con-

cert and the community Christmas tree.

Built in 1911 came St. Luke's Parish Hall and gradually the other faded into disuse. How many now remember the nights when the choir of St. Barnabas' in the city would hire one of the four-horn charabancs at Bray's Livery Stables and all would come jingling out to the dances at this new country church hall?

St. Aidan's Church had its hall built in 1922 under the leadership of Frank Jennings and Fred Dawson, grandson in law of the John Irvine of the 1880s, this building had later to serve also for church services when by 1956 the congregation had outgrown the original church.

When a site was then sought for a new church the almost solid development of houses along a road once edged only by snake fences brought a move from St. Aidan's off the historic Cedar Hill Cross Road. Fortunately the new site, not far up Richmond Road, still allows those who travel by the traditional church road a good view of the St. Aidan's of 1922, its very attractive architecture similar to that of the new theatre at Stratford, Ontario.

At other points along the 100-year-old road the imprint of the mid-years of the twentieth century make themselves felt.

At the corner of Shelbourne Street the wide stretch of the new shopping plaza has for over a year brought today's streamlined methods of merchandising to the many

homes of this area. Further west at the Cedar Hill Road intersection is the very modern rotunda of the Lutheran Church of the Cross, while across the road the Twilight Homes illustrate the spirit of the 1950s. Here is to be seen one man's philanthropic response to today's pressing need for comfortable and independent homes for older citizens in search of low-rental housing.

In a city that has few churches of this denomination the congregation that gathers each Sunday under Dr. V. E. Fogg comes probably much farther than those who met at the first church ever at this corner and how different the roads and transportation!

How different in fact the whole life that the new leisure and wider interests of the twentieth century have brought to the old road! Mystifying to the shepherds of 1904 would now be the activities of the golfers over the course that for the last 40 years has occupied 123 acres of the old Uplands Farm. In the valley too a nursery and wrought-iron works each minister to a life undreamt of when Cedar Hill Cross Road was young.

Yet in places the rural flavor of the road of years past does still remain. Just west of the Blenkinsop Road intersection for instance:

Here almost unnoticed the century old thoroughfare passing over to Reynolds Road upstairs of a mere 50 years the responsibility of completing arterial connection with Quadra Street slips wantonly down a wooded slope to the right. Then when the branches of close-

of the Old Cedar Hill Road

erion and the community Christmas tree.

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The Daily Colonist, Sunday, August 20, 1961—Page 31

With High Courage These Two Young People BLITHE CONQUERORS

Between the 19th century of Johann David Wyss and the 20th century of Walt Disney, generations have thrilled to the saga of the Swiss Family Robinson. Few have escaped the dream wish of an island paradise, but the term "desert island" intrudes to falsify the picture and draw a curtain over the scene. The south seas are too far away for more than wishful thinking.

Little known to most people are Canada's treasure islands on the West Coast, settlements and communities full of color, drama and adventure which since about 1850 have attracted a variety of interesting people.

You may still acquire an island that is exclusively yours and there are many ways to go about it. At one end of the scale you can be extremely wealthy and just cater to a whim. Or you may be poor but determined and go for the prize by attacking all obstacles. In this case you don't have to be crazy. But it helps.

In between there are many degrees of competence and qualification to help achieve the wish for this type of independence. You can be still with iron nerve and faith like David Conover, who knew exactly what he was doing when he took an option on Wallace Island and made with his own hands an exclusive cabin resort. You may rely on instinct, like the couple who bought a place sight unseen, over a dinner table in India.

Or you could have unspoken longing like the New York couple who bought their island while living in Greenwich Village and hanging on to the conviction that somewhere there must be a more normal existence.

Barbara always liked the sea. The daughter of a naval architect, she had grown up in New England with sailing craft. But when it was time to leave the nest after attending University of Connecticut where she majored in English, this girl followed fate to New York and joined the staff of Time.

Invited to a gathering one evening, Barbara was introduced to a dark and handsome sailor, Shelley Broad, engineer in a deep sea ship, had spent his adult life sailing the world.

This pair found plenty in common for they were both interested in the outdoors and country living. But the third day of a blossoming friendship found Shelley at sea again, bound for India and casting a jaundiced eye at the life he had chosen.

However, they kept in touch and this led to a decision to cruise through life together. After their marriage in New York Shelley swallowed the anchor by taking an electronics course and began writing for technical publications. Barbara stayed on with Time Magazine. Both of them tried to settle down. But it soon became apparent that the girl wanted to live near the sea again, and the boy had a hankering to farm, to work his own land to see his fellow men well scattered. They endured three restless years of confinement in the concrete jungle while nursing their dreams . . .

UNTIL THE FATEFUL day they saw pictures of Brethour Island, a tiny jewel in the crown of Canada's vacationland a few miles off Vancouver Island in Haro Strait. It looked mighty pretty in color. Especially a picture taken by J. A. Fitzpatrick, the Hollywood travelogue producer who had owned it for 15 years. A friend said it could be bought, that it was easy living out there in such a temperate climate. They could possess a whole island of their own where they could run stock, raise



BARBARA AND SHELLEY BROAD

they faced a struggle against odds.

fruit and vegetables, get by quite easily. The young couple made a deal for the place because something told them it was what they both wanted.

They left their jobs, bought a second-hand panel truck, loaded all their possessions aboard and were off. It was June 5, 1957. Coming through Yellowstone they ran 22 miles up Bear Tooth Mountain Pass in low gear. But the old truck refused to give up the ghost.

Entering Canada as settlers, they arrived in Victoria at 10 o'clock one night. The village of Sidney, 18 miles north on the peninsula, was the take-off point for their island. They reached there at midnight, gazed at the long stretch of sea between them and their new home, decided to wait for daylight.

IN THE MORNING Randle Mathews took them across to their new home. It was an old story for him. Since 1912 Randle had been cruising these waters and had known a succession of interesting and famous people connected with the island. In 1933 its name had changed to Brethour. But back in 1850 Captain Richards of HMS Plumper, who had originally surveyed the waters, had named it Hill Island after John Hill, paymaster in HMS Satellite.

The kindly Randle felt sorry for the Broads as they crossed the lovely sea miles between the magic islands. He had known Brethour a long time through a succession of owners from the time Audrey Griffin, famous Canadian

swimmer, and her father had worked it during the 1914-1918 war, through to the ownership of Hollywood's travelogue producer. It wasn't so long ago he had lured photographer Yousuf Karsh and his equipment over to take pictures of the five Fitzpatrick children.

As the Broads chatted gaily over the exciting prospect of adventure ahead, Randle realized what they would see, since the pictures were taken during the Fitzpatrick era. Wild goats had undid it. Pirates had picked it clean. What they could not move had been smashed. In trying to remove the stove, someone had jammed it in the doorway and, unable to budge it either way, left it wedged firmly in place.

As Barbara and Shelley walked slowly up from the cove, the shock was gradual. They found paths and fields and theJefflin court overgrown with broom and a tangle of long grass. Fences were down and the gateposts leaned drunkenly. The house was boarded, windows smashed, a door hanging crookedly. But instead of adding up the misery, they took stock of their assets.

IT WAS SO UTTERLY beautiful they were inspired to make the place come to life again. The good grass could support sheep, the soil could be tamed and put to work. Nature would help them. They explored their 50 acres of fields, woods, the unexpected private little coves around the perimeter and saw for the first time the matchless views framed by the fir

Faced Frightening Odds to Realize a Dream OF BRETHOUR ISLAND

By

GRAY CAMPBELL

and cedars and graceful arbutus trees curving out over the water and pointing to their neighbors with the names of Dunville, Gooch and Forrest close by. Across the channel on the American side the San Juan group of islands reminded them of the romance of Canadian-American history and the fact they were almost on the border. Exotic liners, freighters from around the world, tugs with loaded barges in tow, commercial fishermen and mysterious yachts passed on all sides in a continual passing parade.

It wasn't so hard, then, to look at the crumbling walls of their dreams. At least the main house had a roof and good floors. The kitchen could be fixed and soon put to work. Barbara would tackle the other rooms one at a time. Shelley looked at the overgrown fields and figured they would have to wrest it from the wantonness of nature a few yards at a time.

Having taken inventory, still convinced their home had possibilities, they returned to Sidney with Randle. They had brought with them an outboard motor so they rented a 14-foot open boat and little by little began ferrying effects across the three miles of sea.

When they had two rooms in the main house habitable and had found drinking water, they took stock. The trouble was just where to begin. The house, in fairly good condition, had four rooms down and two up. Both guest cottages needed a lot of work. The large barn, workshop and pump house could wait. Banks of batteries in the generator shed had been smashed by senseless vandals.

BARBARA LEARNED to cook with a wood stove while Shelley brought over two sheep as their first venture in livestock. Sheep do well, for there are no predators or dangerous weather hazards. Then he fixed the water tower and began cutting and burning broom, a tough shrub stretching up to 15 feet, sometimes thick as a man's arm, which had taken over the fields.

They made little headway in the jungle they had inherited the first year and they had a large mortgage hanging over their heads. They took stock of the situation. Shelley could find nothing to do with his electronics training. Barbara, who had taken a course in textile design at the Pratt Institute, tried to sell some original patterns for yard goods to a dead market. They were eating into their capital. They had to make money to meet payments or someone else would benefit from all the work. The ice at this time was decidedly thin.

By October it was apparent money would have to be earned away from their island. With the last of their capital they bought an old 31-foot boat for Barbara to live on near Sidney. Light heartedly they gave it a Filipino name, "Ulihi Butut," which means "last one in is potbelled," and Barbara went to work at the Patricia Bay airport.

Shelley took off for New York to catch a ship, soon was making good money as engineer in a banana boat running from Seattle to South America. Every few months Barbara could run across to see him.

DURING HER FIRST winter Barbara got over to their island in the outboard for stolen days to clear land, to fence, paint the walls and lay tile in the kitchen. By spring she had enough money saved to hire a carpenter.

July of 1958, Shelley arrived home for seven weeks and concentrated on two major projects, fixing the foundation of the main house and clearing ground. Then he went back to sea again. It was the only way to pay off the mortgage. Barbara worked a second winter for a marina at Shoal Harbor which was the closest port to their island, so she managed to keep it under surveillance and she also wintered a dozen ewes on their grass.

The summer of 1959 Shelley was back clearing land and had firm plans laid for his

shore they walked up a path leading toward a house and met three young ladies. They had landed on Hill Island. When John Mair arrived with other guests from Sidney in his "stink boat" he wasn't very polite to the strangers. First of all he wanted to know how they happened to be using a rowboat of his. The gentlemen not too long, out from England explaining matters satisfactorily, and they began a friendship of many years.

The weather kept them pinned to the island so they helped Mair clear land. Late in the second day they left and managed to row across to Sidney in a little over than two hours. It was 9:15 p.m., the hotel dining room had closed and Arthur was hungry. So he walked the 18 miles to Victoria. Francis Barrow, feeling too weak to walk on an empty stomach, stayed at the hotel. Three days later the brothers walked 12 miles along the Nanaimo road to Goldstream, found a comfortable pub and then took the train back to Victoria. Tourists today do it differently.

Later Francis Barrow leased the island from Mair and lived there for several years. In September of 1960 he stocked up with supplies, loading his boat with 100 pounds of dried scrat which cost him \$4.10; 100 pounds of bran for \$1.60 and for unspecified prices he loaded 125 pounds of grain, 30 pounds of rice, two 50-pound barrels of beer and a box of groceries.

MANY MIRACLES of those days reveal in a惊人的 way the type of pioneer who lived on the island. Mrs. Mair once rowed to Sidney alone with her small son. The boat developed a fast leak and the boy held it in check with his hand over the hole while his mother rowed the long, tough miles. A brickmold at the Mair wedding remembers that the best from the Hebrides was considered a horrible fellow because he smoked a cigarette on the church porch before the cere-

About 1924 Mair went off to Morroco and in 1927 the island was sold to Morgan Adams of Los Angeles who a year later sold it to Lewis Page Armstrong of the same city.

In January of 1935 the island had its name changed from Hill to Brethour and in March of that year it was sold to Ralph Lewis of Beverly Hills, California.

James A. Fitzpatrick bought the place in July 1940 used it as a summer home and left a caretaker there most of the time. Toward the end of his tenure it was left alone for longer periods until in October of 1956 it was sold to Howard Kambach of New York.

During this period in the history of the island it suffered at the hands of the coastal pirates. Owners of islands and waterfront property are constantly on guard against this type of subhuman who live on the sea, travel its coastline, and live by bootlegging. When an island or waterfront home is left unattended it may be safe for weeks or months, even a year. But let one person stop and remove any object, in no time these human predators descend upon it, taking what they can carry away before the other jackals get it. What they cannot remove, they spoil.

And that is the way it came to the Bubba Randle Mathews still remembers how sad he felt pulling them out of their new island home knowing what had happened to Brethour Island and how fine a place it had been in the old days.

But Shelley and Barbara are made of good stuff. With the odds heavily against their chances, they went to work with heart and will now are caught up in the struggle to create a way of life as they had dreamed it back in Greenwich Village.

The way of help waiting them every material and aesthetic success, and long years of health and happiness on their island.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1) CHIP PLUM MATE EQUALS	222
(2) CART	BUST
(3) SPIN	TOME
(4) RITE	ROPE
(5) TURF	GALE

Anagram answers on Page 18

La Belle Dame sans Merci

Out of Another Private World

J. R. Salamanca is a novelist to watch. I base this judgment not so much on his turbulent first novel, *The Lost Country*, which made quite an impact on reviewers and readers, as on his second, *Lilith*, which I have just finished reading. The original *Lilith*, you may recall, was a femme fatale in ancient mythology who brought no good to those around her. The one in this novel is a similarly dangerous creature—fragile, fascinating, beautiful, a wholly withdrawn schizophrenic living in a world of her own.

This is another way of saying that our novelist also moves in a world of his own devising. This second novel is as unlike his first as it is possible to be—a healthy sign. It is set in a private hospital which has 35 inmates between the ages of 16 and 40. The star patient is *Lilith* Arthur, a Rosettish young beauty

LILITH, by J. R. Salamanca. New York: Simon & Schuster. 281 pages. \$3.50.

who defies all known treatments for schizophrenia.

This *Lilith* is a bundle of highly abnormal talents. She plays music of her own composition on instruments of her own making, speaks a language she has invented, and has, in fact, built an entire universe in her mind. Hers is a perfectly constructed delusional system, and one which strongly resists psychoanalysis. I think you will agree that in *Lilith* we have one of the most unorthodox heroines in recent fiction.

Enter the hero, Vincent, an earnest young man who prefers working as an occupational therapist in the hospital to entering law school. The author does a masterly job of initiating his man (and us) into the mysteries of schizophrenia and its treatment. I found this demon-

stration utterly absorbing, and so, I imagine, will you. Salamanca doesn't throw his technical knowledge at you in undigested chunks, but integrates it into his narrative with great skill.

The climax of the story turns on the relationship between Vincent and his patient, *Lilith*. It begins on a professional basis, but gradually deepens into a passionate love on Vincent's part, all of it recorded in a diary. It is, of course, an ill-starred liaison, for a *Lilith* cannot but be a belle dame sans merci.

Despite the way in which the book tails off at the end—as though the author didn't quite know how to conclude it—Salamanca's narrative remains compulsively readable. His real achievement lies in his creation of a "Magic Mountain" world in which the characters constantly drift back and forth across the thin line dividing sanity from insanity. This requires characterization, expertise, and writing of a high order. At no point does the narrative fade into visionary unintelligibility, as it might so easily have done.

Salamanca—remember this name!

Perilous Voyage

STRONG GROG FOR SEAMEN

MONTRE OF THIS VESSEL, by Gwyn Griffin. New York: Holt, Rinehart & Winston. 208 pages. \$3.50.

Never has a voyage been more plagued by troubles than was that of the *San Roque* from Naples to Australia in 1959. It all began when Serafino Ciccolanti, aged 28, replaced the regular first officer aboard the flagship of a line owned by a Spanish racketeer who had made a fortune by transporting Jews to Palestine, at a time when British guns still barred the way, and who was now exploiting a later wave of migrants fleeing Europe for new lands, with the hope of beginning new lives.

When Serafino boarded the *San Roque* at Naples he found himself second in command of a 7,000-ton vessel sailing under the "convenient" flag of Panama—that carried a few first-class passengers, as window dressing, and many tourists crammed into "great multi-bunked dormitories."

These dormitories had been partially filled at Southampton by British working class families who willingly resented being joined at Naples by a number of Italian emigrants contemptible and incomprehensible foreigners. Trouble was already smoldering below decks, and there was more potential trouble in the first class section, where an oddly assorted group of men and women was eyeing the other with smiles that concealed reciprocal contempt, unwarranted pretensions, and unhappy memories.

An old countess who recalled opulent days in Vienna, but who now possessed nothing but her dog, a prematurely retired officer of the Royal Navy and his wife, a diffident English laundry colonel and his nagging sister, a rich New Zealand widow homeward bound, laden with loot from the Old World; and a middle-aged Australian school teacher whose desires had been more often frustrated than satisfied, these

were the Olympians of the *San Roque*, catered to by an obsequious purser who, in his dreams lived the life of a Roman gentleman.

Almost from the moment that Serafino reported to the ship's Russian captain things began to go wrong for the embittered young man who was the chief support of an improvident Neapolitan family and who limped because at the age of ten he had lost half of one foot, thanks to a British bomb.

The captain himself was kind if skeptical of Serafino's nautical competence. But everyone knew that he was regularly only a second officer. This knowledge made the purser treat him with contempt; and, when the temporary first officer pulled his rank, the purser became his first enemy. But not the last. Through no fault of his own, but because, as he believed, of a malignant fate that never ceased to pursue him, his enemies multiplied as the *San Roque* put the miles behind her.

And while things were going wrong for First Officer Ciccolanti, there were other troubles aboard. At first they were trifles but after the captain's death they assumed increasingly horrifying proportions. The climax came with one of the most terrible cyclones ever known to seamen, a cyclone de-

Page 14—The Daily Colonel, Sunday, August 20, 1961

New Books and Authors

Million a Day

PAPERBACK REVOLUTION

Few are aware of the extent to which paperbacks are revolutionizing reading habits. Did you know, for example, that 1,000,000 paperbacks are sold in the U.S. alone every day of the year? Hardly a week now goes by without houses announcing new lines to cash in on this publishing revolution.

Latest to enter the field is the Crowell-Collier Publishing Co., which recently took over the old publishing house of Macmillan. Taking advantage of Macmillan's enormous backlog, Crowell-Collier plan to publish several hundred titles a year under the trade name of Collier Books. Publication will begin this fall with a monthly output of between 40 and 50 books, starting in October or November.

The editorial program calls for the publication of several new series. Louis Kronenberger, for example, is general editor of a series to be called "Masters of World Literature," a group of biographical and critical studies to include over 50 titles. The first in this series will be Emerson by Alfred Kazin, Hardy, by Irving Howe, and Tolstoy, by Philip Rahv.

Another original series is to be devoted to the Soviet Union, under the general editorship of Michael Florynsky, historian, while Herbert H. Rowen is working on a similar series on France. Other projected series will cover jazz, art, education, religion. What's more, Collier Books will be published in foreign languages as well, beginning with Spanish. So you see, a highly significant new movement is well under way.



GWYN GRIFFIN

scribed by Mr. Griffin with such vividness, such power, and at such exhausting length that it makes Conrad's famous typhoon, in comparison, seem like a mild ruffling of a park lake.

Beginning in Naples, he brings scene after scene to colorful life, making his readers see every stage of the *San Roque's* long voyage. His gradual and subtle revelation of character is masterly; at his best, perhaps, when he admits us to the dreams that haunt the sleep of Captain Onestringhel and Col. Chelgrave.

His description of the cyclone is a triumphant translation of complex physical action into words.

As to the possibility of the seeming miracles performed during that cyclone, better mariners than I must judge. But I do know that the sting at the story's end is a tidy stroke of genius.

Gwyn Griffin is a novelist who gives full measure. Indeed, severe critics might think that he gives too much. He threatens at times to strengthen his grog—as Saintsbury would say—almost beyond the limits of possibility.

Asks John Barkham:

WHAT MAKES WRITERS RUN?

Two Viking Press novelists, both from abroad but tilling widely different literary fields, were in New York recently, and their house, as all good houses should, gave a small lunch to celebrate the occasion. The guests of honor were Rumer Godden, one of Britain's most popular women novelists, and R. K. Narayan, an Indian story-teller with a devoted and growing following.

Miss Godden, whose most recent book, *China Court*, was a best-seller (as usual) was on her way to lecture in the Midwest. This was her fifth visit to the United States, but its variety and immensity, she confessed, always drew her back. Yes, she was "flirting" with a new novel, but she hadn't the faintest idea yet how it would come out. Like the professional she is, Miss Godden works steadily on a book once it crystallizes in her mind; but I gathered that this stage had not yet been reached on the new one.

Not so Mr. Narayan. He knew precisely what his next novel would be about, but was too distracted by "irresistible temptations" to sit down and write it. To the inevitable question as to the nature of these "temptations" he

answered frankly: "New York, of course, and the play."

It appeared that he had come to the United States in connection with a dramatization of his new novel *The Guide*, prepared by Harvey Breit. The play had been scheduled to open in London last spring, but "producer trouble" had kept it off the boards. It will now make its bow instead on Broadway next season.

Mr. Narayan had read the script of the play and thought that, on the whole, the dramatist had been faithful to his book, though some of the action had necessarily to be changed. "Mr. Breit has been to India, and knows what I was trying to do. In fact, I wrote the novel partly as a result of a suggestion made by him."

Would he be coming over again for the

opening night? — "I don't think so," he replied. "I think I'll wait till it has run about three or four months before I come to see it."

I warned him not to wait too long, remembering what the last couple of Broadway seasons have been like. I urged him to see the play quickly — or he might not see it at all. He laughed.

Mr. Narayan, whose last novel was *The Master of Malgudi*, does all his writing in his native city of Mysore. He works very rapidly, producing about 2000 words a day, usually completing the draft of an entire novel in 10 to 40 days. The process of revision takes longer, but the complete book is generally done in a few months. The problem, I gathered, was to summon up enough energy to get started.

Kantor's Book Six Years in the Making

One of the "big" novels of 1961, in every sense of the word, is Mackinlay Kantor's successor to *Andermonville*. Entitled *Spirit Lake*, it is promised by World Publishing Co. for Oct. 23, and is even longer than its best-selling predecessor. Mr. Kantor has, in fact, been writing it for the past six years — a vast novel of the American frontier based on a massacre of settlers by Indians in Iowa a century ago.

Kantor hails from this part of the country, and has breathed life into a story he heard from his forebears as a child in the tall corn country.

Another novel for discriminating readers to watch out for is Patrick White's *Elders of the Chariot*, to come from Viking Press in late September. Readers familiar with White's earlier novels — *Vow and The Tree of Man* — will not need to be told that this Australian is potentially a writer of the first rank. Early

readers of the new book feel that it is the magnum opus they have been expecting of him.

Elders of the Chariot is a novel of monumental scale based on the classic relationship between good and evil. It has four principal characters and a contemporary Australian setting, but first readers say it is a work of universal application. The structure is symphonic, with prose to match, and it holds deeper meanings for those with ears to hear and time to listen.

Story from a Sly Observer

With Acid in His Ink

A decade or so ago Salter Willingham wrote a now-forgotten novel about a man who tried to fascinate a girl and pursued her through an entire cliff-hanger of a book. Kingsley Amis' new novel is a British version of same. Mr. Amis, being one of the bright young men in current British fiction, his book is more than just a teaser; it is also an exposure, lightly laced with malice, of England's new middle-class society and its contempt for "Bible-class morality."

The structure of the story is simplicity itself. Take one heroine, Jenny, a nubile, handsome chick from a respectable Midlands home, and place her in an environment where she is subjected to every variety of male temptation denounced by the Good Book. Make it a sort of female Pilgrim's Progress brought up to date.

As a basically humorous writer with an unerring eye for the comic, Kingsley Amis treats the whole situation as a genial caper. Jenny Bunn comes to a southern city not far from London to take a job as kindergarten teacher. At once she

TAKE A GIRL LIKE YOU, by Kingsley Amis. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co. 320 pages. \$3.50.

becomes the target for sundry wolves who test their seduction techniques on her in turn. There's the schoolmaster, Patrick, who sets her up with a good dinner before trying "slightly less routine things like ear-pulling and neck nuzzling and sorts of the back massage." Then there's the stodgy Scot who attempts to talk her into love with him, to say nothing of the French girl with unexpected tendencies.

Nobody gets anywhere with sturdy Jenny. In a manner reminiscent of Christian of old she breasts her way past the evil designs in the minds of her escorts — and there are times, I must say, when all the men she knows appear to have ganged up in a conspiracy on her purity.

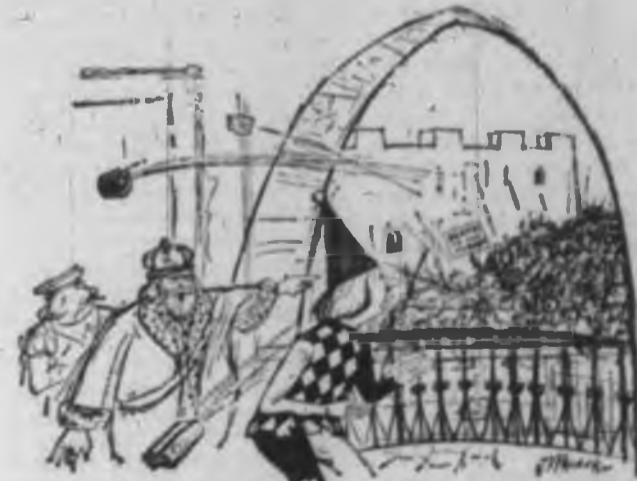
Mr. Amis unravels his morality tale (or should I say immorality tale?) in a series of set scenes, only one of which may be too British. (This is a cricket match, cricket being as mysterious a rite for Canadians as our football is for an Englishman).

Though Mr. Amis' theme in this novel is neither serious nor elevat-

ing it is probably realistic and certainly diverting. He is a wickedly sly observer of the social scene and appears to have enjoyed writing this book, especially the wild party which provided the story with its climax — and Jenny with her reward. The characters are all sharp-

ly etched, most of them in acid. If the tale has any moral at all, it is that the old ways are dead as a doornail and that life today should be lived to the hilt.

Which makes it accurate for a large segment of contemporary English life. S.A.



"Get out there and make them laugh."

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, August 20, 1961 — Page 18

THIS IS KENOJUAK

Artist *of the Arctic*

By JOHN SHAW, *Editor, The Islander*

Word has just reached Victoria that dealers and collectors this month are visiting the Cape Dorset art centre established by the West Baffin Island Co-operative of Eskimos whose graphic arts have suddenly taken the world by its aesthetic ears, so to speak.



This writer was happy to report the success of the Eskimos' enterprise in the co-operative production of their charming prints and stonecuts in last week's issue of *The Islander*, but the news that the dealers are making this trip to the North to inspect the Cape Dorset work in the "home gallery" seems very much more significant than the reported \$65,000 profit these Eskimo artists have made in sales so far this year. While the dollars their artistry is earning for them are undoubtedly important to the Eskimos, the impact of their work on the artistic world at large is even more so.

Said one critic of the work of Kenojuak, for instance: "This young Eskimo woman is a designer of exceptional power, and her art is comparable in rhythmic imagery to that of the late Emily Carr... Her best pieces could hang with

KENOJUAK, with one of her small sons . . . quite unaffected, entirely un-polluted by her success.—National Film Board photo.

honor in any display of international printmaking."

Who is Kenojuak? She is one of the semi-nomadic Cape Dorset people who have developed with the help of Canadian government grants and the advice of Northern Affairs Department officials, the unusual arts co-operative. But that development was a direct result of their achievement in stonecut printing. The designer and the stone carver work in close harmony, and their names appear together on the finished print. Kenojuak is one of the best designers in the small but talented group.

Kenojuak is married, and in her early thirties. In spite of the fact she spent some years in a hospital for consumptives, she has two children and attends to the duties of her household like any other of her race. Her children are her first concern, and that is characteristic

of the Eskimo. They are with her always, the two little boys, Angako and Adlareak, while her husband, Johnny Bo, is at the home camp only in winter.

Johnny Bo is himself a fine carver. But principally he is a hunter and, in consequence, away from the tents of The People in the summer hunting season.

The family winters in a camp about 40 miles from Cape Dorset, and during the long nights of that season Kenojuak does much of her designing.

She is a small woman, only just over five feet in height, and slight of build. She speaks no English. But she is friendly, affectionate and—when she is moved to it—a fast and furious worker with her artist's tools. She is left-handed.

Birds are the favorite subjects of her prints, but she draws bear, seal, hunter and dog and all the things of nature. There is a mysticism in much of her work.

This little woman's art already appears in Canada's National Gallery and of it one of the officials in Ottawa has this to say:

"Nothing in recent history anywhere has so captured public fancy as this graphic Eskimo art form. These prints should incite some envy on the part of some of the more schooled and self-conscious print-makers... One chief characteristic of this art is its humor and gaiety... the ingenuousness, the naive evocation... The individual star of the show is undoubtedly Kenojuak."

The world will hear more of these artists among The People.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) EMPHATIC
- (2) SUBTRACT
- (3) NEPOTISM
- (4) PORTIREE
- (5) GRATEFUL